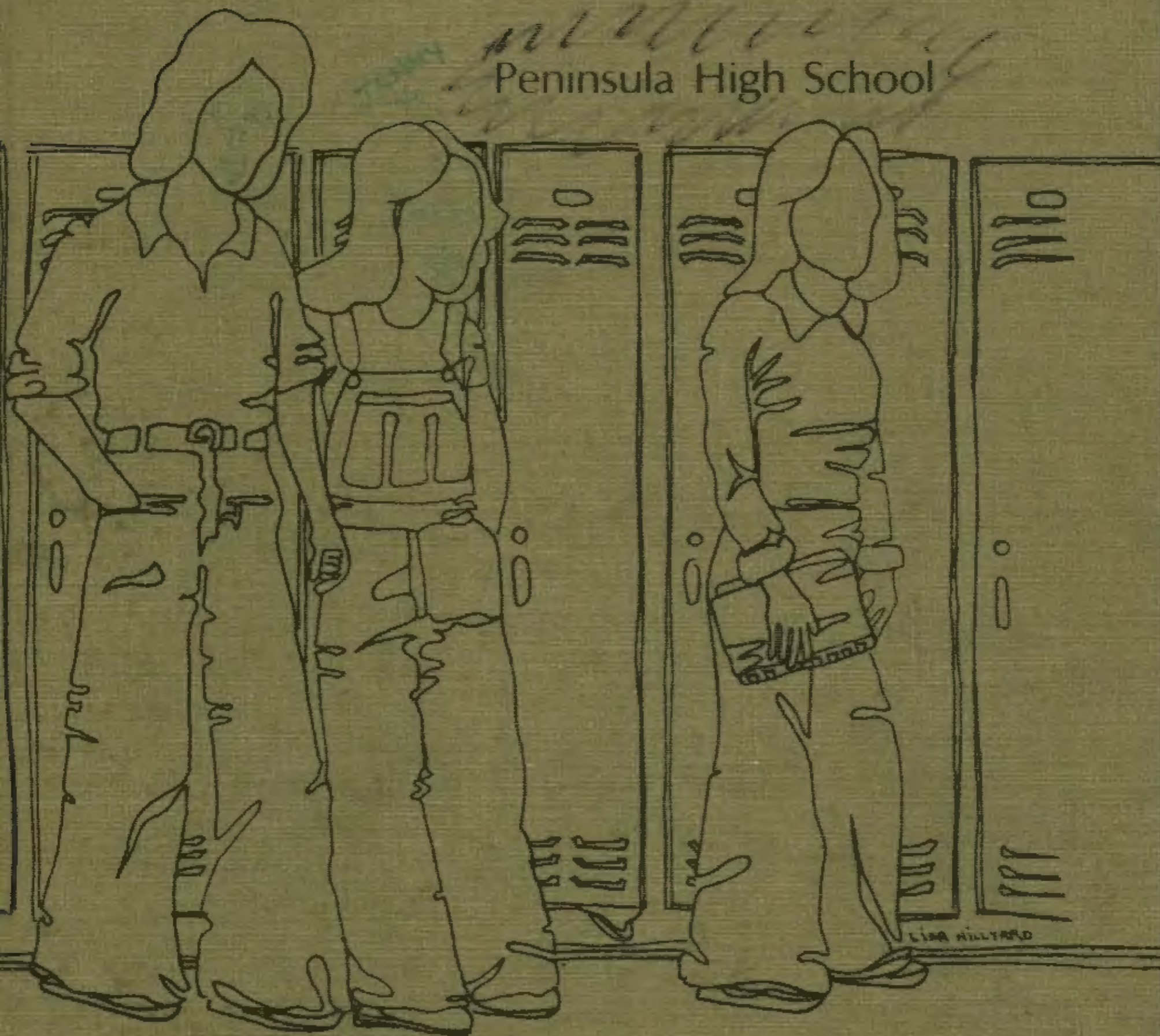


Peninsula High School



LINA HILLIARD



Karen,
I hope you have a
really groovy summer
Don't forget me!
cheer
CONE



Kwahaes 1978
Something of Ourselves
A Showcase of Student Achievement



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Simon Says

Simon says how do you do and
please to make your acquaintance.
Simon says be elected and go
with the crowd ... or else
Simon says marry that nice
girl, buy a modern applianced
house and have a kid or two.
Simon says let's go to the party
and destroy our livers.
Simon watches us grow fat and
dull and grotesque.
Simon says turn on the gas

Simon cries silently and chalks
up another one.

-Amy Buckridge





We huddled 'round the radiant, roaring beach fire, laughing and conversing, our minds singing with joy and fellowship as the last traces of the glowing twilight erased themselves from the star-filled sky. Glancing around the circle, the cheery warmth and sheen of the blaze was reflected in every smiling face, and I saw each pair of eyes shine with friendliness and compassion.

A few of us were attempting to toast marshmallows to a delicious golden brown; however, a lot of them caught on fire. The soft squishy centers stuck to our fingers and in our mouths.

Across the deep, dark abyss of the bay, another fire could be seen; an echo of our own happy experience—a timeless evening between friends.

-Evetree Tallman

KAREN,
BOY DO I EVER
FEEL PRIVILEGED
BEING THE FIRST TO SIGN
YOUR ANNUAL AND ALL. WELL
ITS ALMOST OVER. NOT ONLY JUST
BEING SOPH'S BUT JUST THINK WERE
YOU THAT WELL BUT DIDNT LOOK OUT! WERE
PRETTY GOOD FRIENDS. THIS YEAR WEVE KNOW
GET TOGETHER (IF YOU AND JEFF CAN REALLY GET
DO SERIOUS CAUSE I CAN MEAN) AN REALLY
WORK LIKE HIM ALOT WHAT I TELL THAT YOU REALLY
TO TAKE OUT KNOW AND EVEN IF IT DOESNT
DEAD - GUESS WHO? - EVERETT - YES! I BET
YOUR TOTALLY THRILLED WELL SO MUCH
FOR THIS - TAKE CARE AND
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER IM
SURE YOU WILL.
'80' SUCKS LOVE,
10/81



You never really win

you never really win
you never really lose
you never really broke my heart
you just gave me the blues.

you never really promised
you never really tried
you never really wanted
all you did was lie.

you never really cared
you never really came
you never really took the time
you just gave me the blame.

you never really shared
you never really gave
you never really made me cry
from the way that you'd behave

you never really teased me
you never really hurt
you never really walked away
all you did was flirt.

you never really used me
you never really went far
you never really left your mark
but you sure did leave a scar.

you never really were mean
you never really were kind
you never really left my heart
just slipped behind my mind.

-Melanie Dann

The ever-annoying lunch bell rings. Where to go?

The monsoon rains are turning everyone's day grey and I can't see across the Purdy Bridge for the thick, autumn mist that has hung low over everything all day. Outside is out, so inside is it.

I walk into the cafeteria with a friend only to be confronted by a deluge of noise and flying food that is altogether as appealing as skinny-dipping in the frosh pond on a day twice as cold as wet as today.

Finally, I escape to the hall during one of its rare, quiet moments. Once again, it seems to be a refuge from the people and hassles of school for a few minutes, as it has been for me many times in the past. I look down the long and pleasantly empty length of my asylum and wonder why I wasted time looking for somewhere else to spend the only free time I get all day. I dare to kick back and relax before the bell screams, releasing the flocks of sheep to once again test the strength of the very walls against which I am contentedly standing.

Suddenly, a sinister being in the form of a faculty member appears from around the corner with a look of disappointment on his face at seeing the look of relaxation on mine. I am approached by this person and told that I must leave the place to which I have occasionally chosen to escape for four years. Being that this surprising and very disappointing ultimatum is issued not only during my lunch period, but for no apparent reason, I resentfully decline.

As I walk to the office, I feel it makes no difference whether this teacher is insistent about his order or not, as my tranquil feeling has come to an abrupt end.

In the end, as I walk to my fifth period class, I am overcome by the deflated feeling that has evolved as the child of my school years and me. Alas, I wonder, is nothing sacred?

-Mike Fandel



There is no substitute for being young. In fact, it's the only way to go about being old.

Youth is a very singular period in itself, though. It possesses subtle distinctions from infancy. Diapers are no longer used on a regular basis and the abilities to feed one's self and go to bed without a night-light are present.

There are distinctions to be made between Youth and Old Age as well. Dentures are not yet needed, social security checks are not received and one is unable to watch "The Lawrence Welk Show" for extended periods.

There is a particular lack of understanding between the young and the old. This may be due to a difference in vernacular. When polled for their responses to the work "geriatrics" a group of young people unanimously assumed it was an event in the Olympic Games.

On occasion, people feel that because of the young there is very little hope for the future. However, after thinking about it, one soon sees that without the young, there is no hope for the future.

We, the young, are always quick to say that no one understands Youth. However, years from now when we, the old, are going through our scrapbooks, mementos and yearbooks, it might be worth remembering that it's not our place to understand Youth, just to support it a little. After all, it's the only way to go about growing old.

- Steve Early



The cafeteria food this year is much better. We have the same variety of foods as last year and they are fresher.

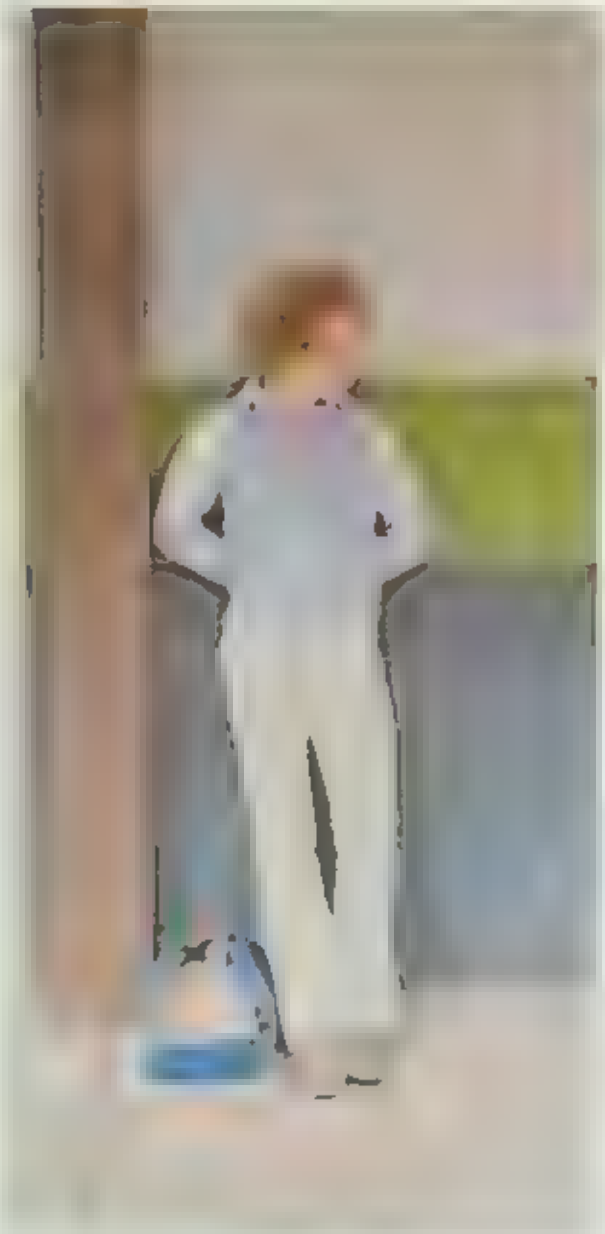
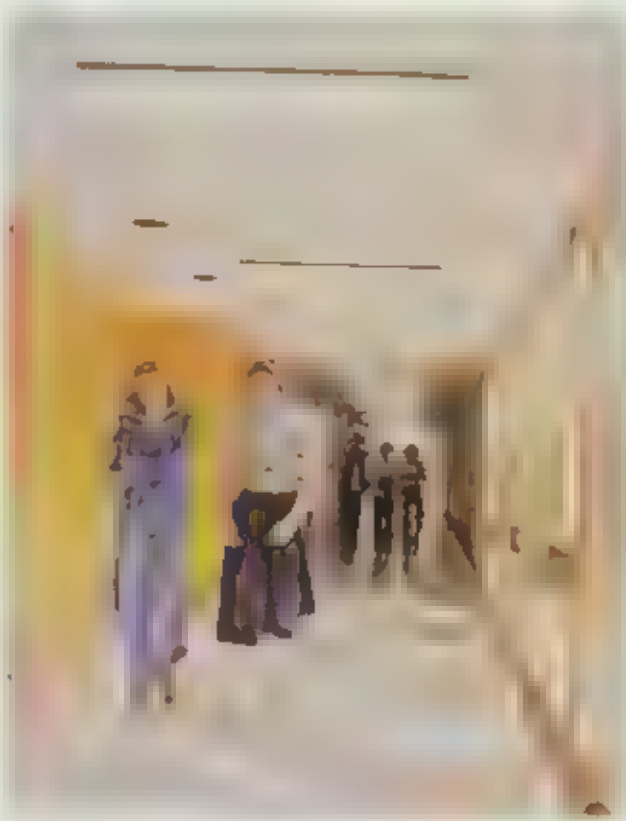
We have one of the most unusual lunch systems in the state. Most schools have hot lunch programs that cost the districts a lot of money. In fact, they usually lose money. But we don't - we make money.

The program is set up by an outside company. They do everything except clean up. They provide food which is good and inexpensive. And the ASB makes money which helps support the student activities program.

We choose what we eat. We don't have to wait in long lines or eat peas and beans and food that we don't like. So why complain? I say we are lucky.

-Paul Galligan









The Wizard

The wizard picks up his wand ...
And wonders aimlessly –
What is magic?
A girl smiles ...
he doesn't see it.

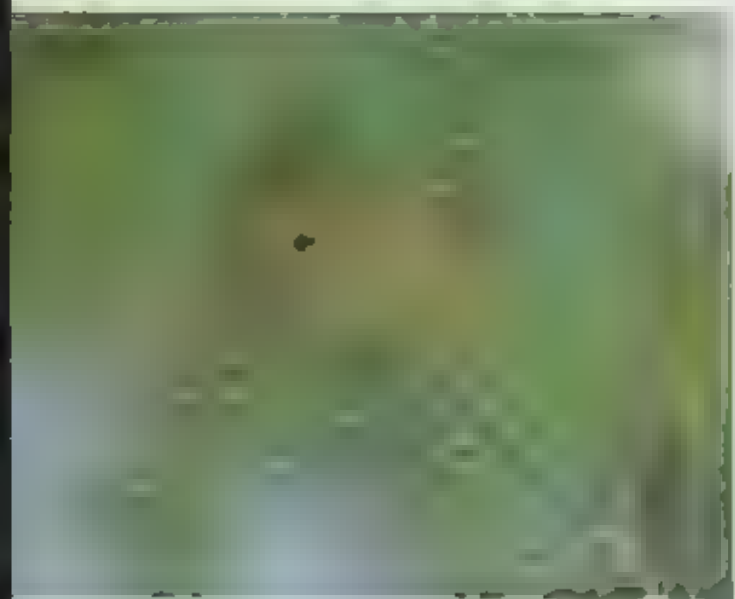
The wizard eats his dinner ...
And ponders how he can help –
The human pain.
A child dies of hunger ...
he doesn't feel it.

The wizard looks out ...
Upon the sun sinking into the sea –
And thinks he sees it all.

The wizard sits and dreams ...
Of incantations and illusions –
And thinks he knows life.

-Parcae Morford





You are my love; my life
And I am yours.
We share, laugh, live
and love.
Even when times are bad,
our friends turn away;
we'll stay together.
Together, forever.
Dreams, hopes, reality, and
wishes
are a part of us.

-Melanie Madden









The Journal

A rainbow came down
and touched me,
crystallizing the teardrops
of the skies
on green marble leaves.
It warmed me.

A man came today,
flashing his love;
he helped me to overcome
the universal pain
loneliness.
He sheltered me

I ate today,
a small rabbit;
soft powder-puff,
covered with red paint,
dying for my life.
It nourished me.

I am happy,
for I exist
Today, life felt –
good.

-Parcae Morford

Karen,

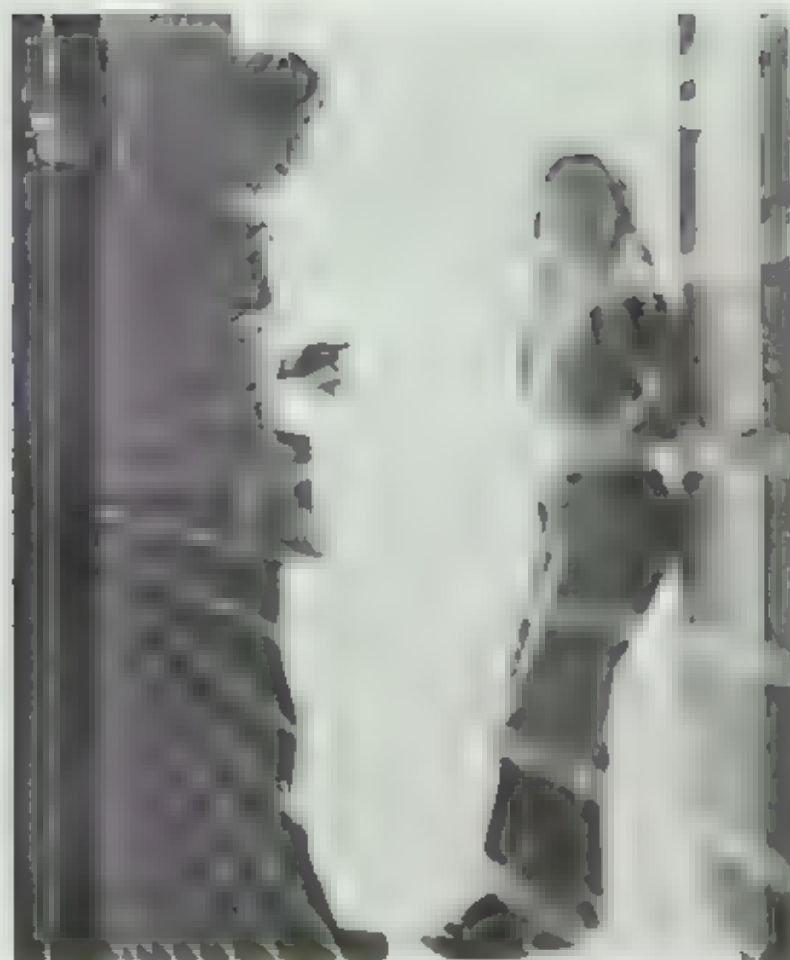
Another year, another annual, right? It's been fun this year getting to know you better. If you're ever up by Palmer Lake or sure and look up Joe Walsh for me, okay? I don't know why but every time I sign one of these things I end up asking questions. Maybe it's my anxiety out mind at work? This has got to be one of the best pictures, with the blue sky. Take care of yourself this summer and for ~~love~~ love keep those grades up! Steven Street



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Autumn

Some find school amusing,

Good times, sandled feet and heat waves were gone. Once again the gears in our brains were forced in motion.

Double shifting was introduced to Pen High this year. The upperclassmen started the day at the miserable hour of 7:30 and freshmen began at 11:00. The purpose of double shifting was to relieve the crowded conditions at Peninsula. But between classes so many people jammed the halls it seemed as if the halls would burst. (That's why certain people hold them up.)

Turn-out for fall sports started at the end of summer. Beginning practice in August proved to be a wise move for the football, cross country and swim teams who all made it to State.

Autumn brought play auditions. Mr. Milt Boyd chose "Godspell" as the first play of the year. Only 20 people could get parts, making this the smallest musical ever.

On October 4 another exciting event at Pen High was the selection of Renee Taylor as our daffodil princess.

Cold weather set in and people started to look forward to the holidays. Thanksgiving was around the corner and then there was Christmas. Fall became winter. The spirit of the season was here.



and then there are others ...?

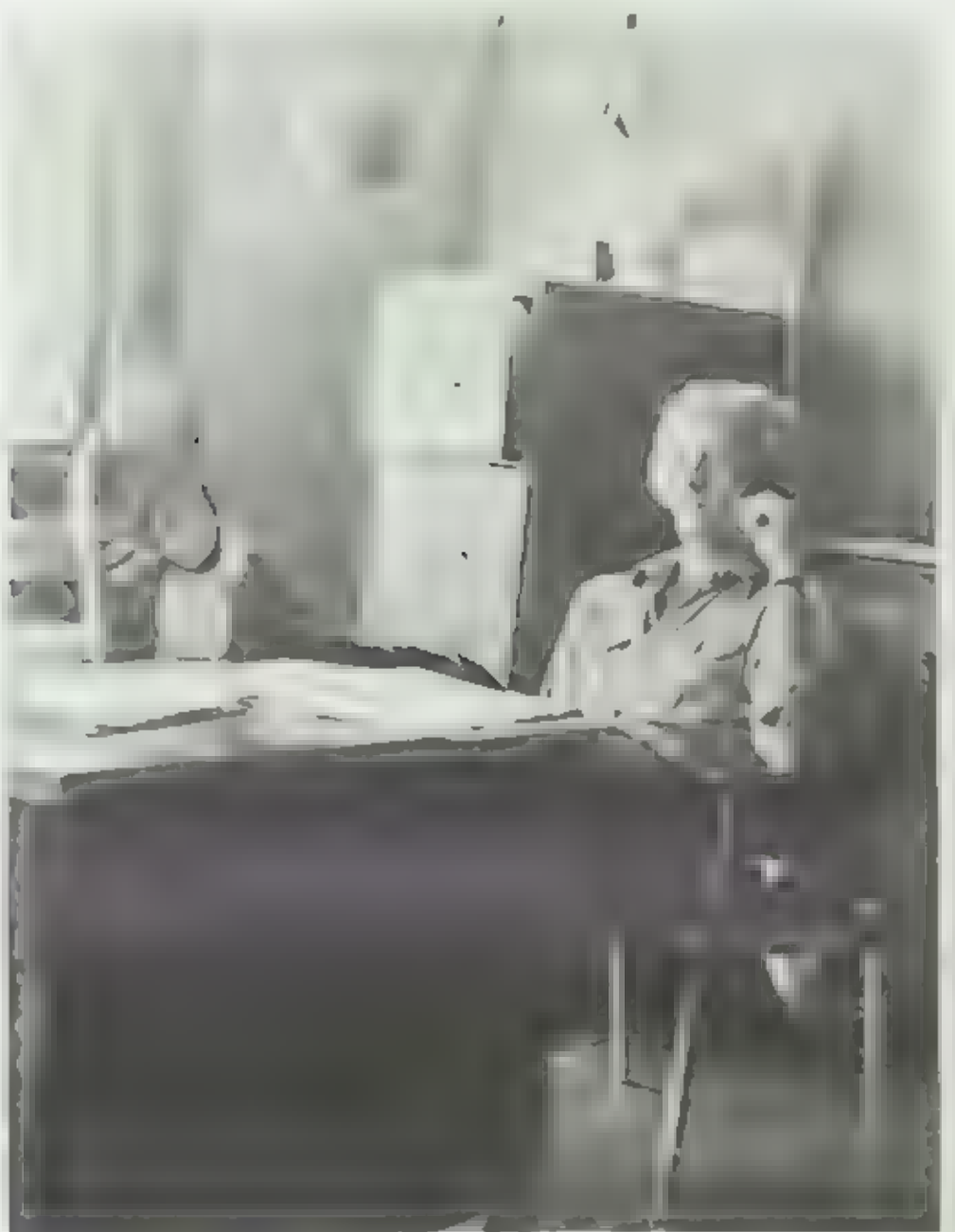


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NOT A PART OF THE
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SEE THE WORLD
AND SEE THE WORLD

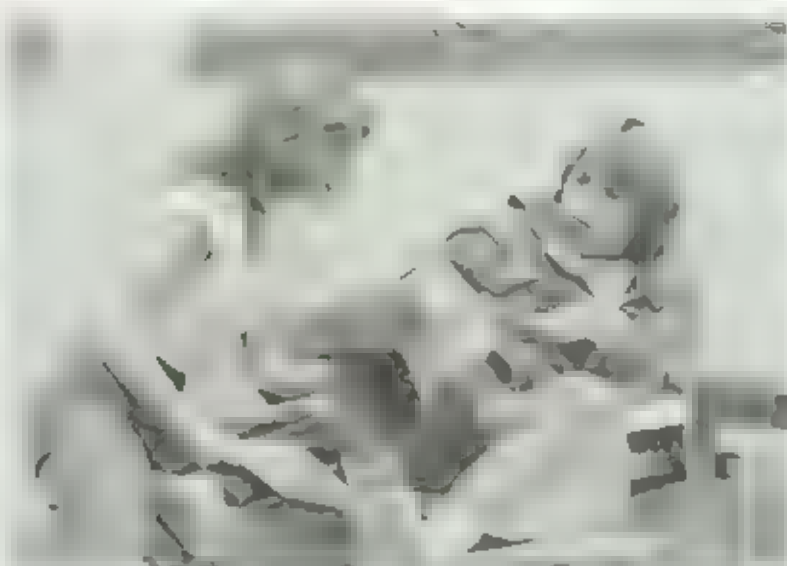
Students take some S & R



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(study and relaxation)



1. Linda Heather spies on Scott Inveen's notes
2. Waiting for her chance, she looks out for the librarian
3. The coast is clear, and Linda attacks a surprised Scott
4. Brad Burkle spaces through first period
5. Jeanette Strode is caught in the act
6. Becky Waite studies incognito
7. Cathy Gormley reads her book "How to Make Friends and Influence People."
8. Karen Boxberger and Tami Canno take time between classes to gossip

John Wayne never had it so good. Homecoming 1978 filled the halls with tomahawks and

"The Wild, Wild West" was our theme and all classes joined in the festivities. The week started with hats, climaxed with cowboys and on Friday traditional green and white were worn.

Thursday was Bonanza day and assembly day. Class competitions took place, and the senior class won the chariot race.

Homecoming royalty included freshman princess and prince Marla Dillon and Roby McIntyre; sophomore princess and prince Diane Gall and Greg Scott; junior class princess and prince Carol Brynteson and Scott O'Hara. The senior class was represented by Carol Eddy and Rick Lovrovich as princess and prince, with Lynn Graham and Chuck Hacker as the queen and king.

The football game was a victorious 17-14 win over Tyee, with a big hoedown in the gym afterwards. Girls Club reported that the dance was successful, with approximately 265 people attending.

John Wayne never had it so



1. Pat Ryan celebrates homecoming.
2. Diane Gall and Greg Scott wave to the crowd.
3. The hulk flexes while Greg Scott poses.
4. Freshman princess Marla Dillon gives her crown from Kerry Fandel.
5. Seniors are getting into homecoming.
6. Mr. Steve Dable gives Ms. Susie Drinelly a big squeeze.
7. The seniors lead the chariot race.
8. Chuck Hacker gets ready for the big one.



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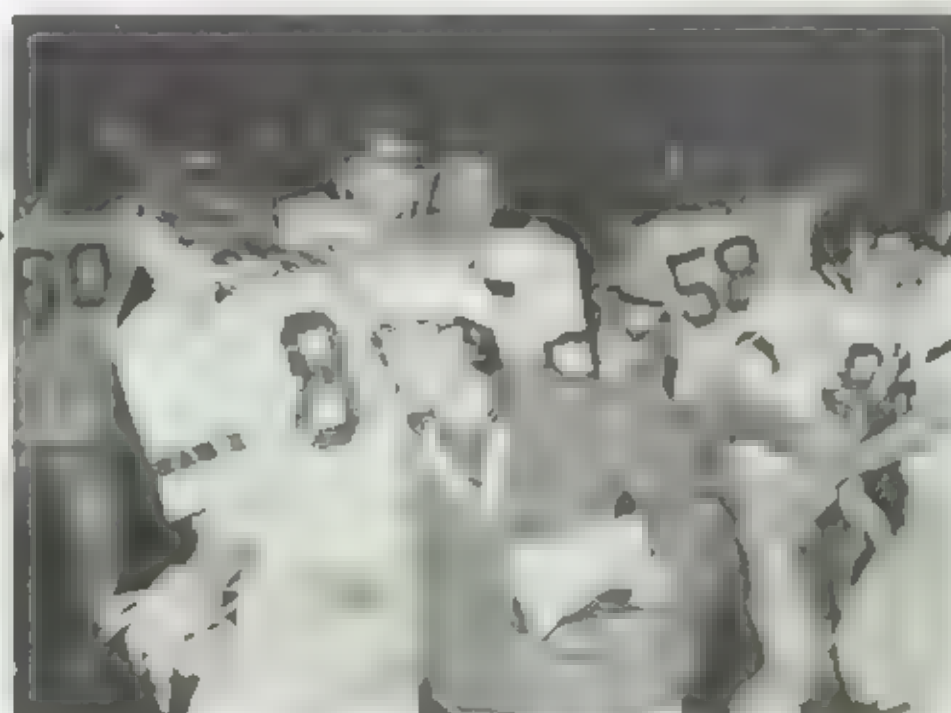
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Seahawks soar to league championship

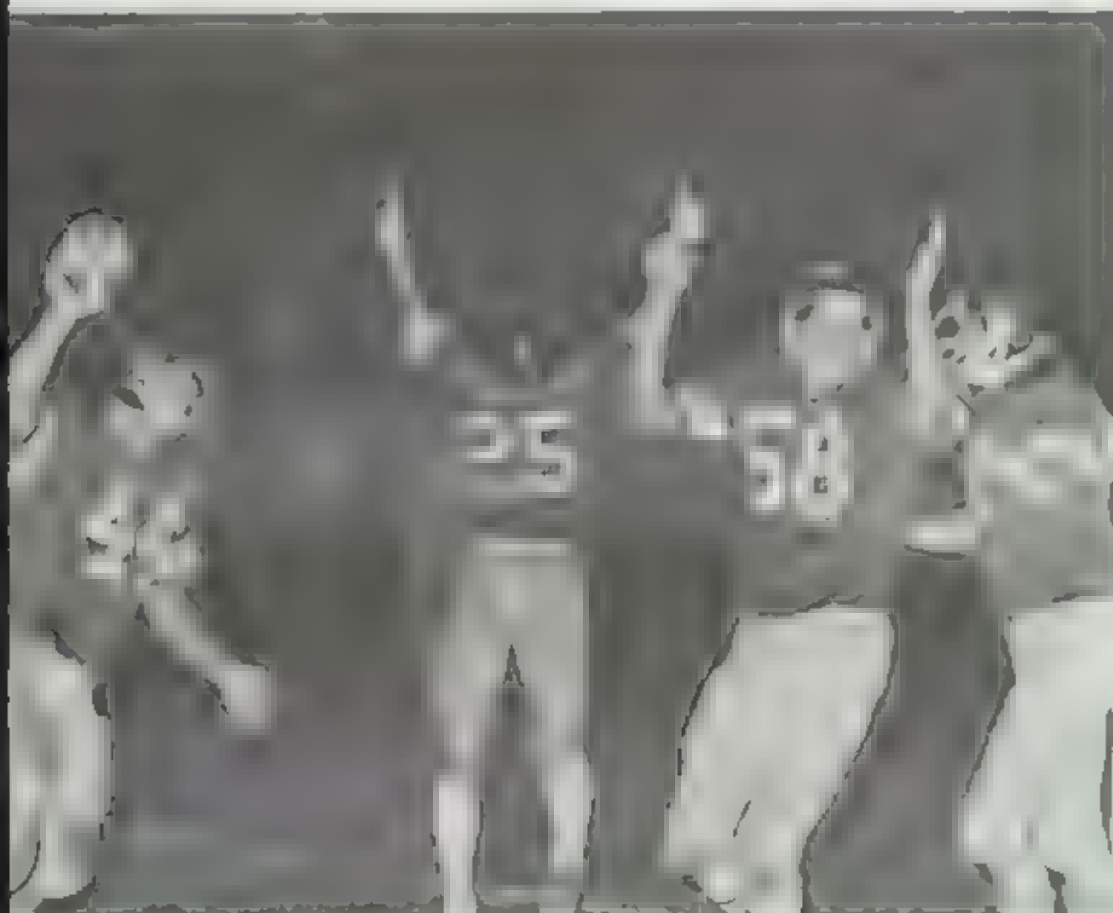


It was what you might call an unbelievable season. Our Peninsula Seahawks suddenly became a state "AA" football powerhouse after years of frustrating mediocrity. They captured the Seamount League Championship for the first time since 1956, won more games than any team in Peninsula history and were ranked among the state's top ten teams for the first time in recent memory.

The Seahawks not only led the league as a team, but had some outstanding efforts as well. Senior fullback Jeff Hunt was the league's leading rusher and scorer, carrying the ball 902 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Jeff's brother Steve led all Seamount League quarterbacks, completing 58 percent of his 203 passes for 1,470 yards and 18 touchdowns. Senior split end Mike Bos was number one among league receivers, catching 39 passes for 526 yards and 9 touchdowns. Rick Anderle defensively led the Seahawks tacklers for the second consecutive season.

Tom Wilson



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Tom Wrenn said he likes just the combination of the two.

As Kowalski grows he provides the students

Cross-country races to

"Ok you guys, jog the mile loop and meet on the upper field. We'll do ten 440's and a 3 mile run," yells Coach Joel Wingard as the runners run outside into the heat of the sun, or windy, rainy weather.

Why do they put themselves through the pain and agony of long distance running? Some runners run to get into shape for their winter sport. Others run because they like cross-country, but the multitude are out for the fun of being on the team.

This was the first year Peninsula cross-country runners—both boys and girls—have gone to state. Peninsula girls were undefeated in all AA competitions. They captured first place in the Seamount League, first at the West Central District Meet and fourth in state competition. The boys varsity were second only to Glacier, this year's league champs in league competition. They fought for third place in district, and went on to state for sixth place. The boys' JV were easy Seamount champs by capturing first, second, fourth, fifth, and seventh places. They were also undefeated in our league. Though their season ended at League, many continued to train with the rest of the team. "It helps to have a lot of people at turnouts," confessed one state competitor. "When you're out running, you get kinda lonely. You need people around to talk to you and keep you going."

Cross-country is run in three races—varsity boys and girls and boys' JV. The races go from 1.6 to 2.5 miles, depending on the course. Teams are scored by place—first place receives one point and second place gets two points. The best score wins the meet.

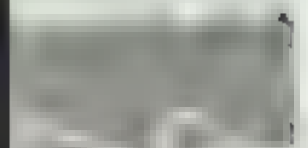
Though the athletes run by themselves during races, they are running for the team to win. "The point isn't to beat a team member, you beat the one in front of you," explained one runner. "Nobody is out there for themselves."

Nancy Ng

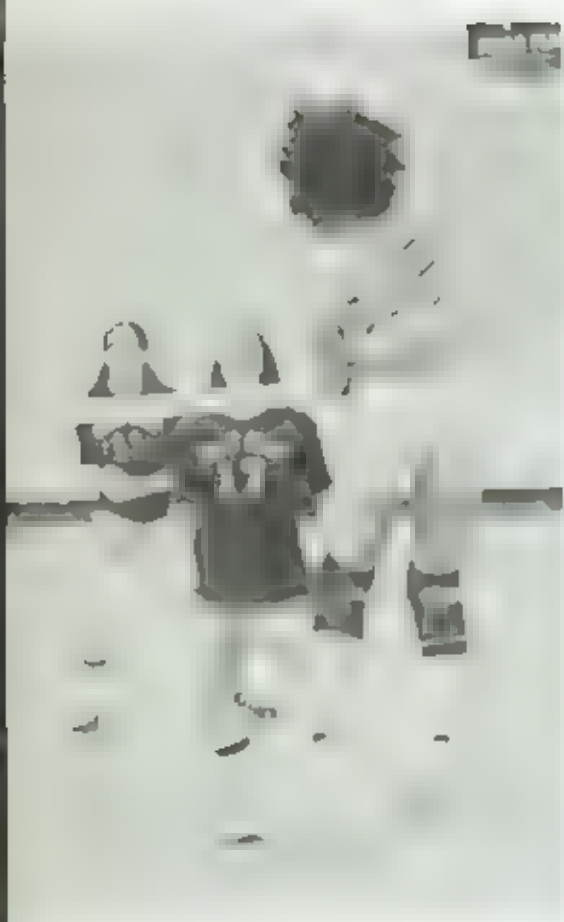
- 1 The gun sounds and the girls are off at the state meet
- 2 Roby Mitchell and Sandy Flink outdistance Bellarmine
- 3 Mark Iles is going for 1st place
- 4 Dan Crites plans on taking the lead at State
- 5 Coach Wingard talks with Andy Lathrop and Gavin Gordon
- 6 Boys are going for the lead against Bellarmine
- 7 Colleen Spadori is running her hardest at League.



victory



Girls volleyball is enthusiasm and hard work



1. Girls volleyball player picks up the ball from the opposing team.
2. Coach Kathy Seaton exerts a low strike to the net.
3. Dorey Stock and gives the other team a chance to hit the ball.
4. Pennock volleyballers use teamwork to win.
5. Mary Ann Stocan picks up another point.
6. Dorey Olson follows through on her shot.





Varsity volleyball had a good start with two wins in a row after their first loss, and continued towards the middle of the season with a five game winning streak to ~~two~~ two by two losses and another win

Junior varsity had a bad start, losing four games, but came to life in the middle of the season and won three games in a row, and one at the end of the season

Coach Kathy Spadoni said the main contributing players were Laurie Hotchkiss and Mary Ann Stoican, both spikers, and Dede McKenzie, a setter, but the team improved overall. The players individual skills improved, also, but the greatest improvement was their ability to work as a team, according to Spadoni. They're looking for the championship next year

Ken Pedersen





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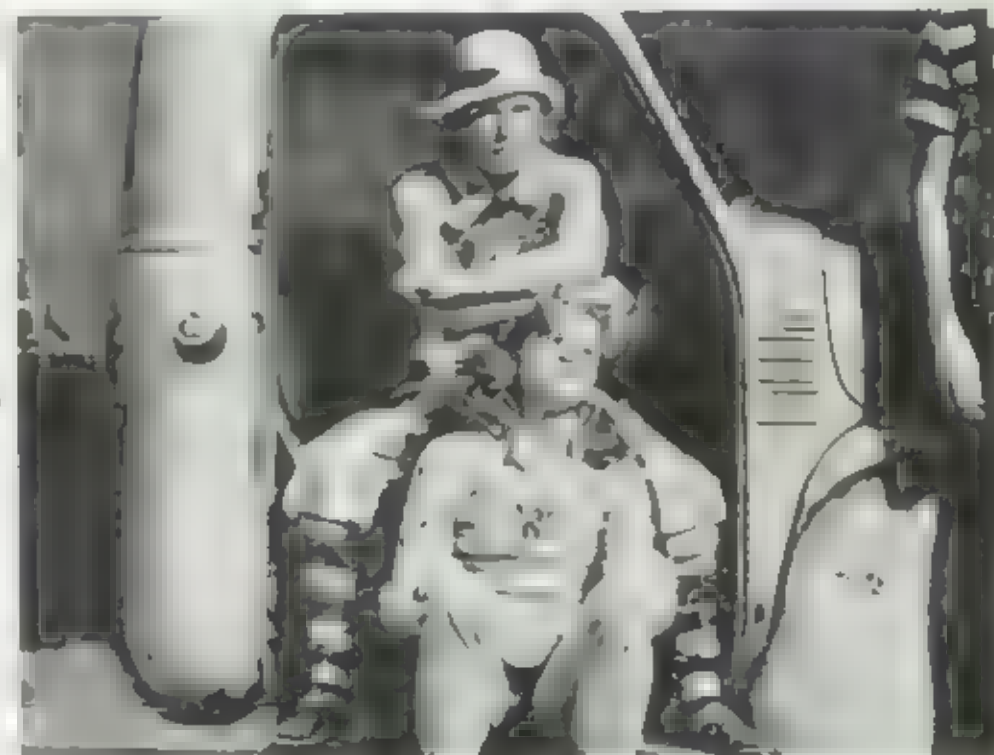
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- Sharon and I sing "I, my soul"
- Brian sings "I know"
- Karen sings "He is up and"
- Brian, Robert, and I sing "In Heaven"
- Karen and I sing "In Heaven"
- Brian, Robert, and I sing "In Heaven"
- Company sings "I know the Power"
- Sharon and I sing "In Heaven"
- All of us sing "In Heaven"
- Robert and I sing "In Heaven"



J.C. comes to Pen High



The girls pool their talent

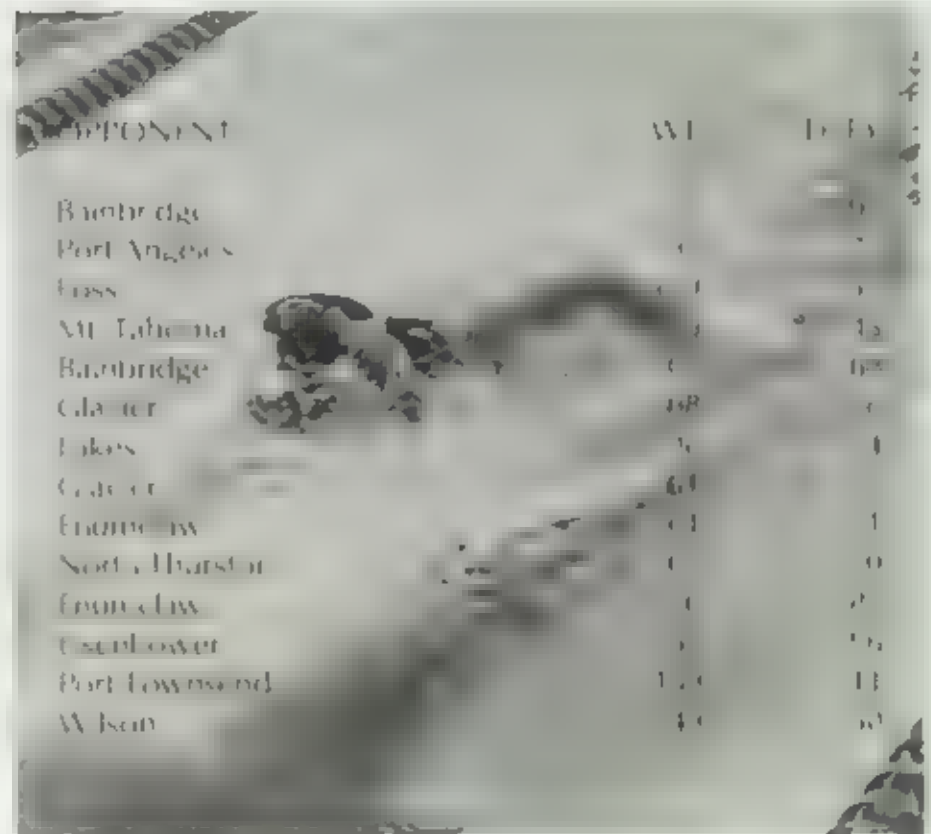
A mixture of youth, ambition, and spirit led this year's girls' swim team to a great season. Team captains Dede Bntt and Eve Tallman piloted the swimmers and divers to an excellent 11-2 dual meet season. The only losses came at the hands of powerful Wilson and Eisenhower High Schools. The team finished on top of the Seamount League for the 7th year in a row.

Excellent coaching by Kimo Streeter and a combined team effort guided Peninsula to repeat as District 5 champions. The 400 freestyle relay team of Jody Widrig, Krsty Lee, Suzy Rosik, and Kitsy Lee also repeated as district champions.

Eleven members of the team qualified for the state meet at the University of Washington. High placings by Kim Lile, Jody Widrig, Kitsy Lee, and diver Lisa Olson steered Peninsula to a 12th place finish overall and the first place AA school. The 400 free relay and the 200 medley relay teams also placed 4th and 10th respectively.

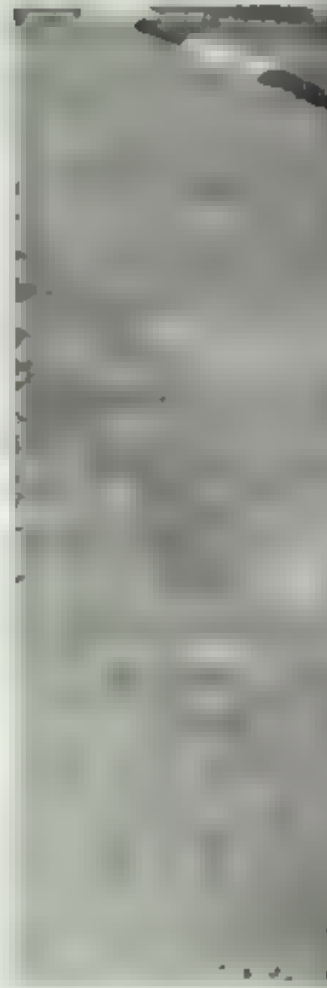
This year we really have reason to be proud of the winning girls' swim team. They are truly "super Seahawks"

by Suzy Rosik

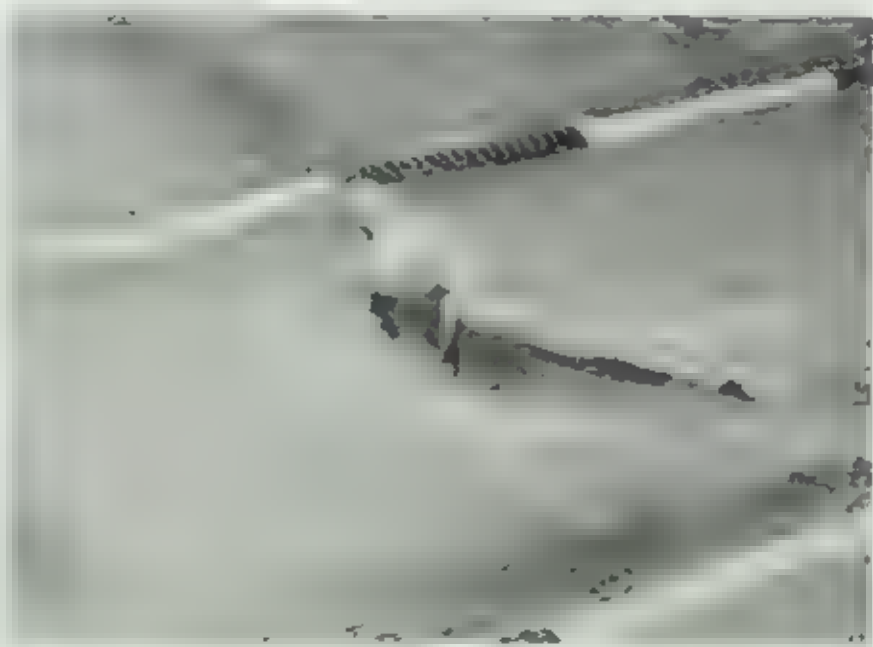
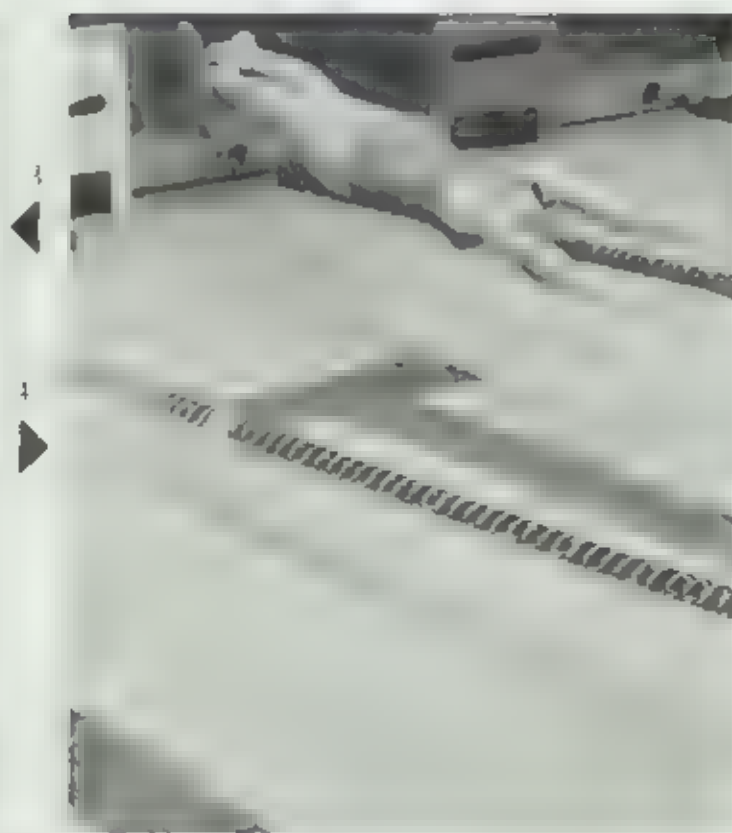


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Trass	1	0	0
MT. Tahoma	1	0	0
Bainbridge	1	0	0
Clallam	1	0	0
Lakes	1	0	0
Clallam	1	0	0
Emmets	1	0	0
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Franklin	1	0	0
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Wilson	1	0	0

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to make a winning team.



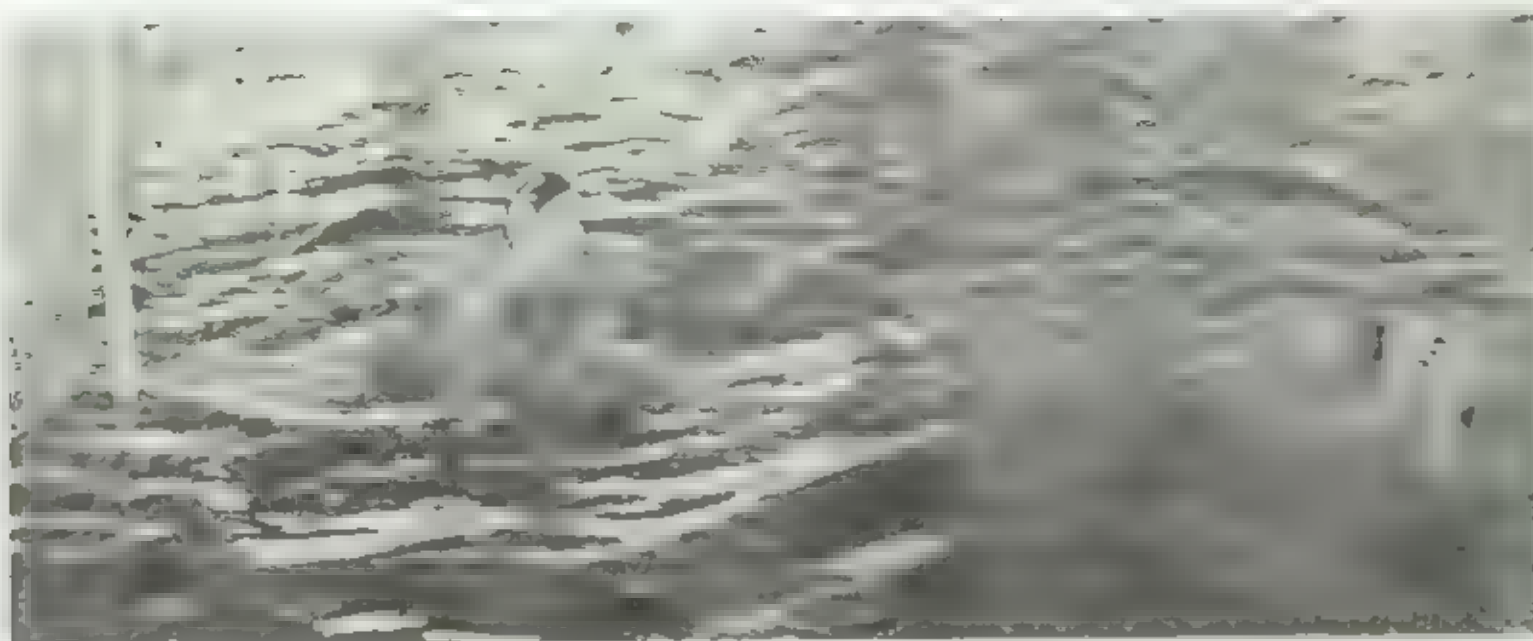
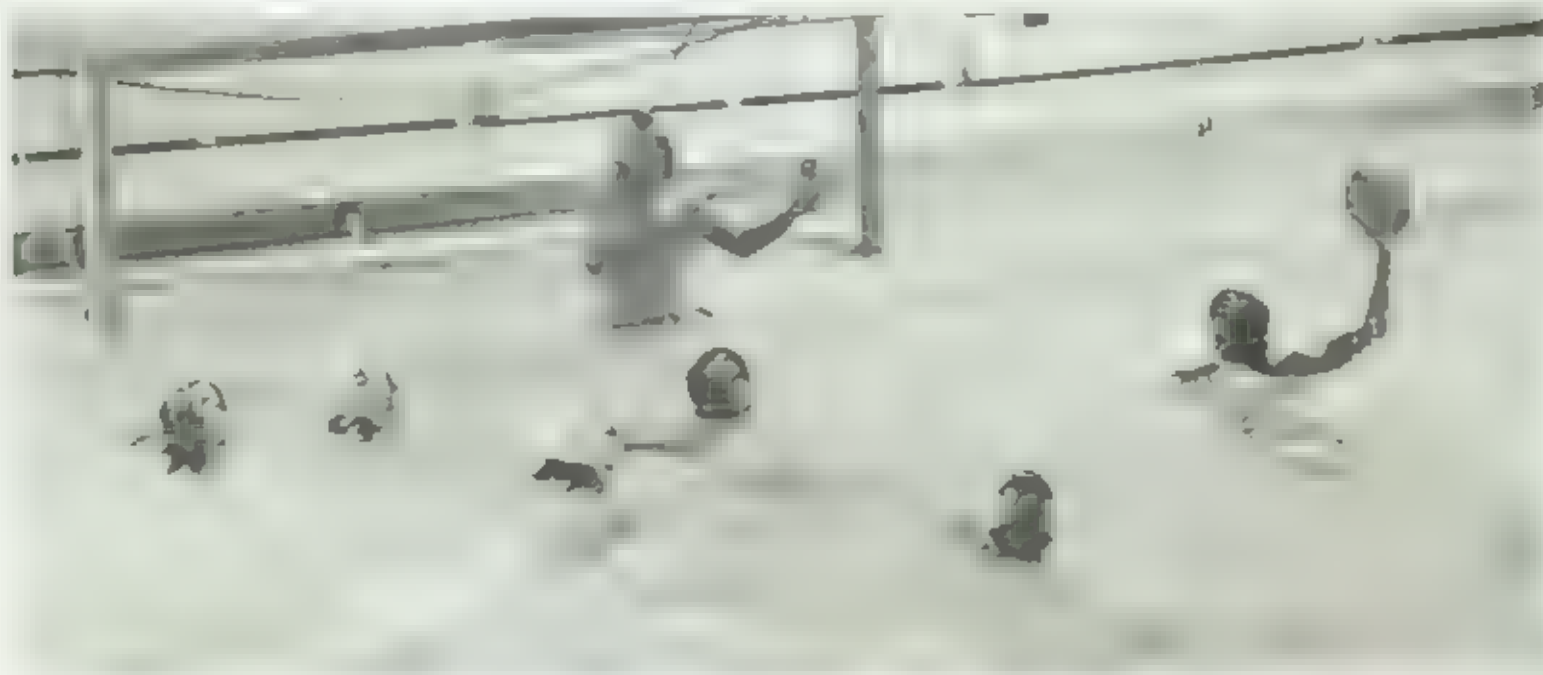
- 1 Jackie Jacobson strokes by
- 2 Eve Tallman is on her way to the finish line
- 3 Suzy Rosik takes a breath between strokes
- 4 A Peninsula swimmer dives toward victory
- 5 This is how you do the butterfly!
- 6 Karen Dove focuses on the camera
- 7 Trying to edge ahead

Water polo shoots for perfection.

Bill Bougherty and Marty Coronado led the Peninsula water polo team this past season to a 4-6 record and a fourth place victory in state championships

"The team did very well this season. Winning fourth place in state is the best any Peninsula water polo team has ever done," commented third year Coach Jim Adams.

Other key players this season were Byron Dodge, Daryl Bodlanck, Eric Nedervold, Tom Wick, Brad Wright, Kevin Sherold, Steve Harlow, and Trever Jones





- 1 Peninsula players are ready to start the game
- 2 Seahawks struggle to gain control of the ball
- 3 Coach Adams discusses a game plan with his players
- 4 The team takes a time out for an injured player
- 5 Peninsula player prepares to shoot
- 6 Steve Harlow protects our goal
- 7 Peninsula takes a shot at the goal

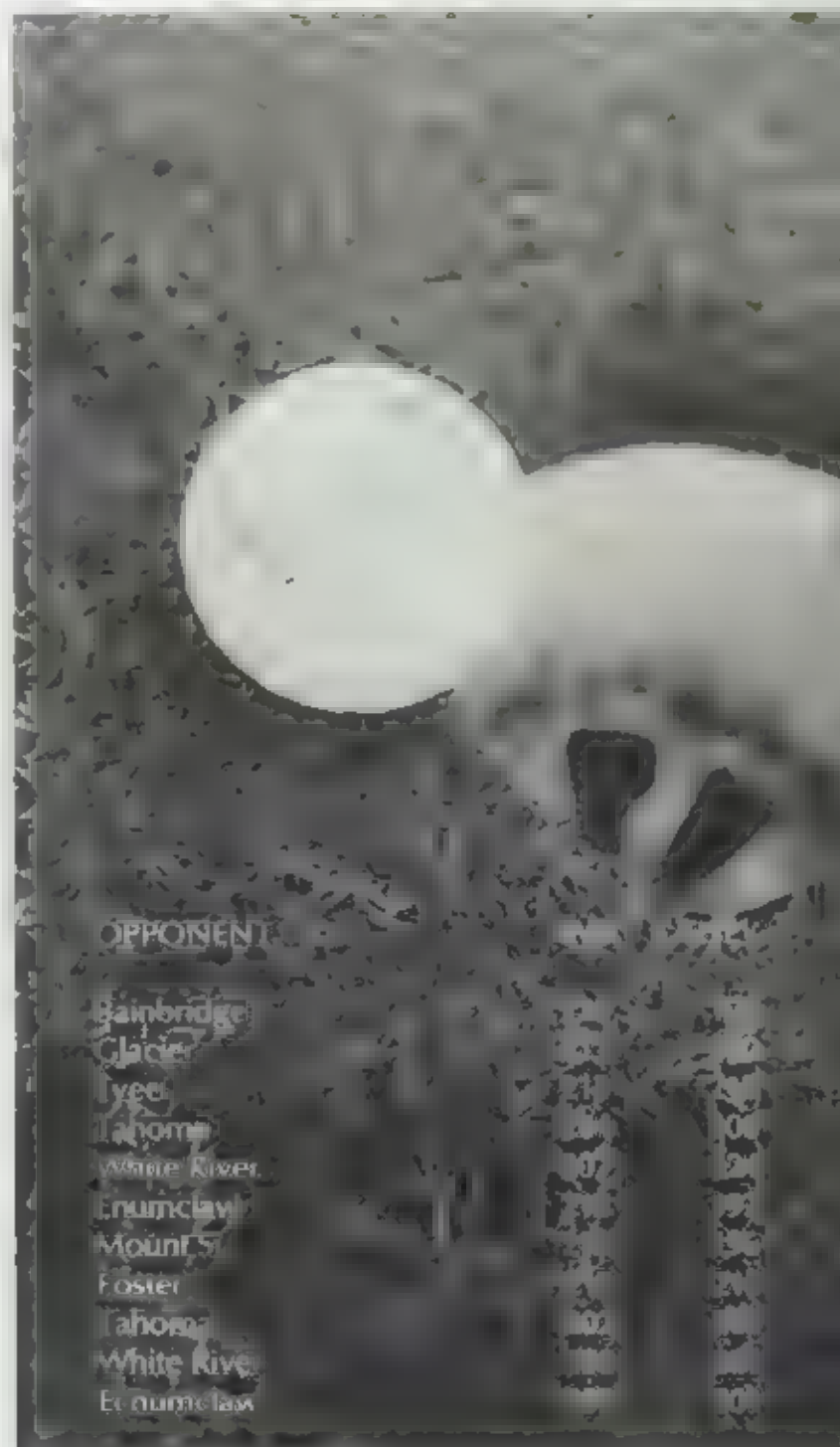
PHS golf team swings again

With three four year lettermen, Chris Noble, Greg Larson, and Dan Martinelli, the Peninsula High School golf team finished the season with a 7-6 record in league action, and fourth place in the Seamount League Tournament

Greg Larson had a good year, being named to the All-Seamount second team. He also was voted the team captain and won the medalist award which goes to the best golfer of the team. Brent Farmer won the J.V. award, while Scott Smith was voted most inspirational. Freshman Kim Larsen came on strong this year playing varsity as the first girl ever to play golf on the PHS team.

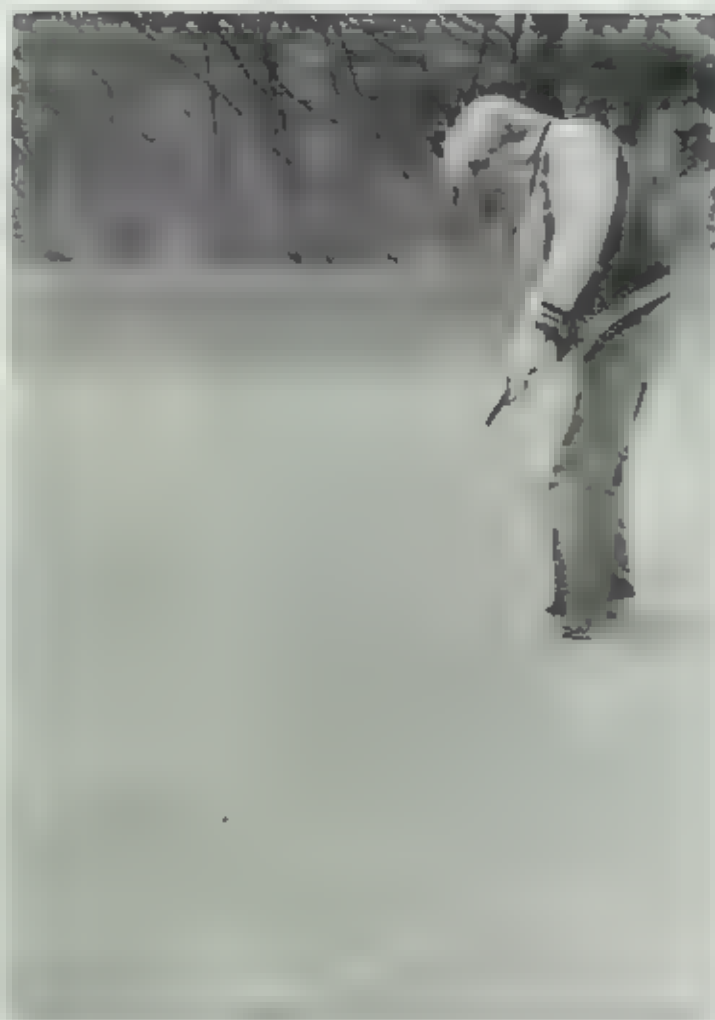
With three returning lettermen, Kim Larsen, Scott Smith, and Devin Allard, the golf team should be heading for a winning season.

by Nancy Ng



OPPONENT

- Bainbridge
- Glacier
- Iyee
- Tahome
- White River
- Enumclaw
- Mount St.
- Foster
- Tahome
- White River
- Enumclaw



- 1 Scott Smith goes for the hole in one
- 2 ... but didn't make it all the way
- 3 Dan Martinelli gives the ball a little push
- 4 Greg Larson puts his all into the ball
- 5 In deep concentration, Chris Noble putts the ball

Frosh: 380 bright, new faces

September 7 rolled around and unsuspecting freshmen were thrown into the every-day routine of life at Peninsula High School.

"Our first few days were kinda bad. All the upperclassmen called us 'dumb frosh.'"

This year's freshmen had a new situation to cope with—double shifting.

"Double shifting turned out okay—at least better than expected. The best thing was to sleep in, but the bad part was leaving school so late."

It was a different ball game, but the freshmen learned the rules fast.

The class of '81 made a good start on the year by electing officers to help get things going. They were: Craig Undem, president; Marci Flores, vice president; Becky Gunnerson, treasurer; and Chris Greer, secretary. Kerry Fandel and Heidi Hurlburt represented the class in Girls' Club.

Soon homecoming came up and the freshmen really got involved and pitched in all their creative talents to make a great float for the "Wild, Wild West" theme. Princess Marla Dillon and Prince Roby McIntyre were announced at the special assembly held the day before. The cheering, class competitions, and royalty announcements at the assembly really helped boost the Seahawk Spirit the freshmen were just beginning to share.

As for sports, this year's freshmen certainly weren't lacking in athletic ability and potential. The frosh football team "did fine" this year according to freshman player Jim Jacobson. Their record—5 wins and only 2 losses—shows that they are on their way to being future superstars. Of course, football isn't the only sport the versatile freshmen excel in. They also participate in golf, swimming, volleyball, and basketball, to name just a few.

"We're happy to finally become a part of P.H.S. and we hope to enjoy the years to come!"

Karen McMillan





- 1 Linda Fraychineaud plays around
- 2 Kelli Preth listens to a friend
- 3 Karen McMilian drinks up
- 4 Tom Peterson is distracted by the view
- 5 Anne Massee sees a "macho" prospect on the bus
- 6 Dana Skansi can't believe what she heard
- 7 Ty Buck studies wherever he can

Michael Adler
 Donald Akins
 Marc Allard
 Anne Allard
 Danielle Allard
 Geoff Allard
 Rodney Allen
 Mary Anderle
 Chns Andersen
 Bruce Anderson
 David Anderson
 Pernsh Anderson
 Sally Anderson
 Scott Anderson
 Anthony Andrea
 Craig Andrews
 Margaret Apl n
 Paul Arnold
 Richard Arnold
 David Atkinson
 Kurt Austin
 Jennifer Axness
 Teresa Ayres
 Chas Baker
 Mark Baker
 Susan Bass
 Robert Beauieu
 Richard Bennett
 Lee Berry
 Barbara Best
 Tammie Bettis
 Tim Bischoff
 Dana Bissou
 Lisa Black
 Tracy Blank
 Carla Bogardus
 Bruce Boldt
 Bruce Borgen
 Gretchen Borgert
 David Bradshaw
 Michael Bradshaw
 Robert Braunersrther
 Jeffrey Brekke
 Tam. Brentin
 Terry Brentin
 Kathleen Brereton
 Andrew Brit
 Debra Brit
 Robert Brockman
 Michael Brooks
 Denise Broulet
 Danny Brown
 Alice Brynteson
 Lucy Buck
 Tyler Buck
 Tim Buckingham

Galen Buckles
 Michael Bunn
 Terry Burbank
 Cheryl Burden

Richard Burk
 Thomas Burrows
 Traci Byrum
 Susie Cameron

Stephanie Campbell
 Patrick Carbone
 Paul Careaga
 Anthony Carino





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Wendy Carter
Greg Carver
Doug Chadek
John Chellain

Dwight Hopp
Nathaniel
Kristen Conry
Marta Con

Kimberly Conrad
Cory Conti
David Cooper
Jeff Coronado



Jeanne Daniels
Ken Davidson
Kelly Davies
Mitchel Davis
Duane Debeck
Craig Denes
Linda Delaney
Alicia Delaney
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Daniel Dobler
Kirk Dodge
Shari Dolney
Cindy Doust
Rebecca Downhour
Brian Dwyer
Philip Dryden
Scott Duffin
Tim Edwards
Paul Elkins
Isabell Ellis
Jeffrey Ellison
John Ernest
Sharon Ervin

Kerry Fandi
Ryan Fandi
Michael Farris
Kelly Fazio

Ted Felbin
Kim Ferguson
Michelle Fevergeon
Tina Fletcher

Chris Hugg
Allen Hoberg
Marcella Flores
Linda Franchineaud

Kathy Friermuth
Gary Gachbow
Carmen Games
Beth Garden



1. Ms. Lynn Ameling enjoys freshman developmental reading classes
2. Ms. Cristie Laybourn lectures on the fine points of grammar
3. Ms. Glona Arnold finds her first year of teaching rewarding

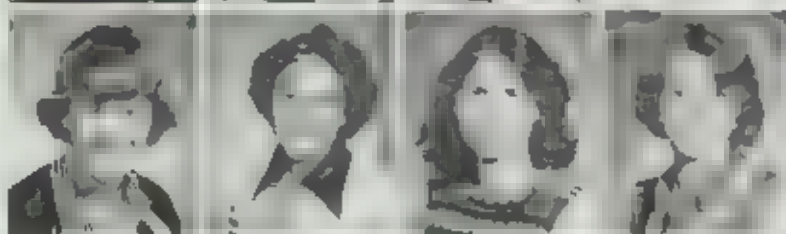
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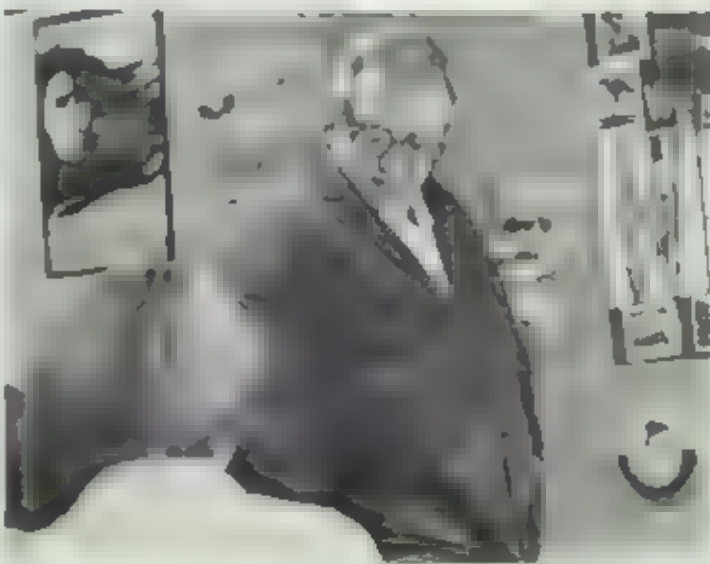
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Kathleen May
Cathy McCarty
Kelly McEntyre

1. Mr Dave James wears his Seahawk button proud's
2. Ms. Marilyn English checks reading lab students' work
3. Mr Lynn Williams works with freshmen in basic design class

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Annette Miles
Kimberly Miller
Michelle Miller

Ronald Miller
Tina Miller
Michael Mitchell

Kirk Moellendorf
Troy Montgomery
Donald Moon

Michael Murray
Nancy Nayer
Jeff Naylor

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Kurt Rhody

Brett Rice
Rubin Riedler
Peter Rindahl

Jeff Rockstrom
Mark Rockstrom
Bert Rogers



1. Ms. Sandy Mostoller explains poetry
2. Mr. Steve Dable looks for future debaters among his freshman students



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Scott Saxton
Kurt Schira
Matthew Schirmer
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Claire Toynbee
Tom Toynbee
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Doreen Trues
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Mark Venterhans
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Gregory Viers



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Christopher Waite
Lisa Waite
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Danny Weaver
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Stephen Webster



Ms. Jan Underm can't believe what she's hearing

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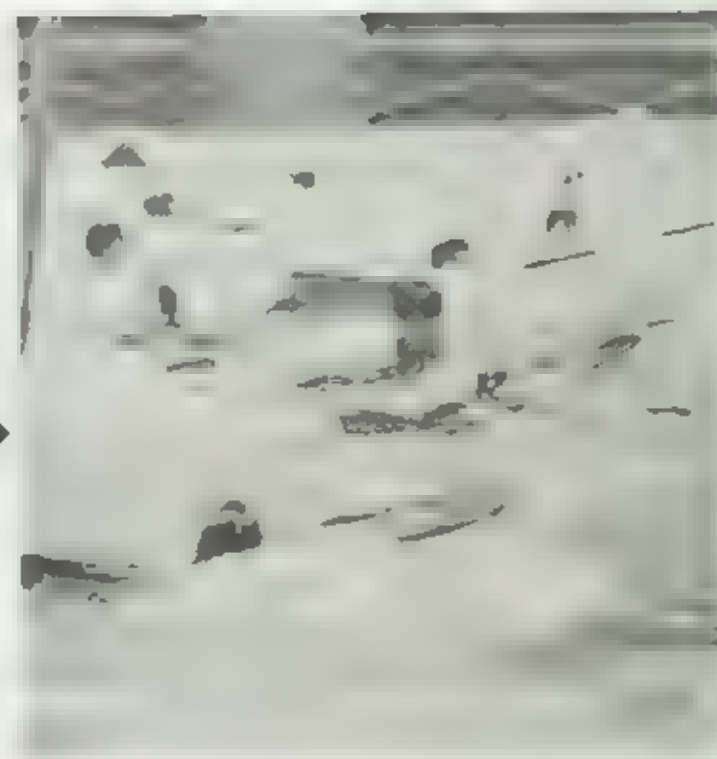
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Pat Worley
 Tami Yamasaki
 Danny Youngblood



Freshmen have



fun in their own ways



- 1 Cindy Doust and Ms. Joan Storkman have a friendly chat
- 2 Doreen Koch looks for a special someone in the crowd
- 3 Roby McIntyre and Marla Dillon take a royal lap around the track
- 4 Rick Bennett shows off his magnificent body in the Mr Universe contest
- 5 Freshmen race for the finish
- 6 Raoul Ancira looks with disgust at a student's paper



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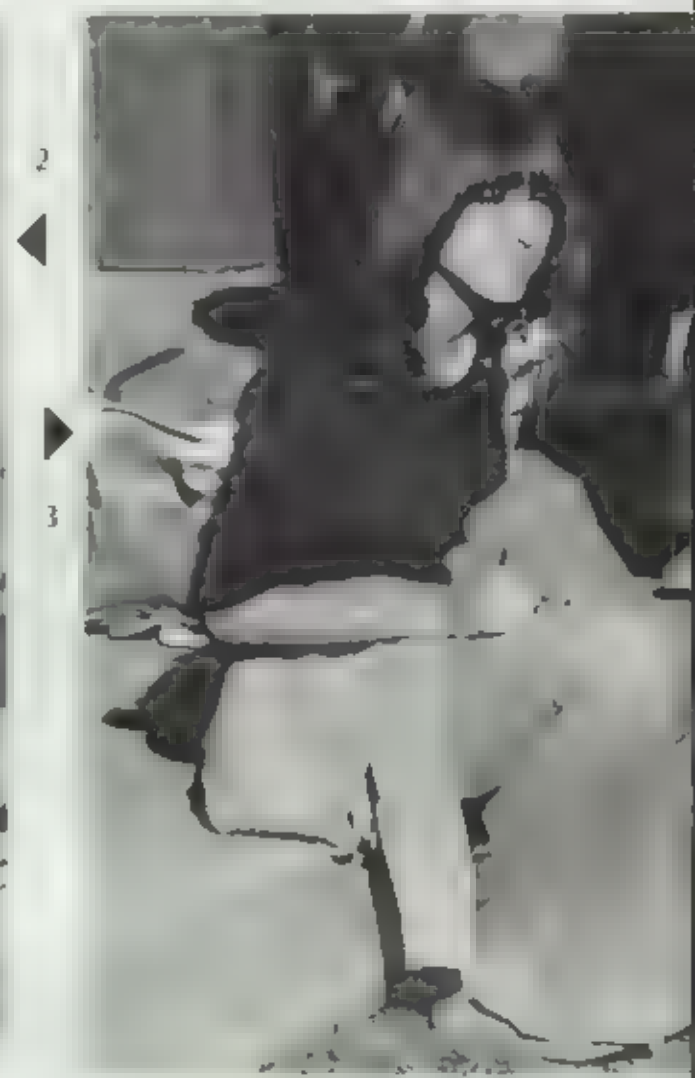


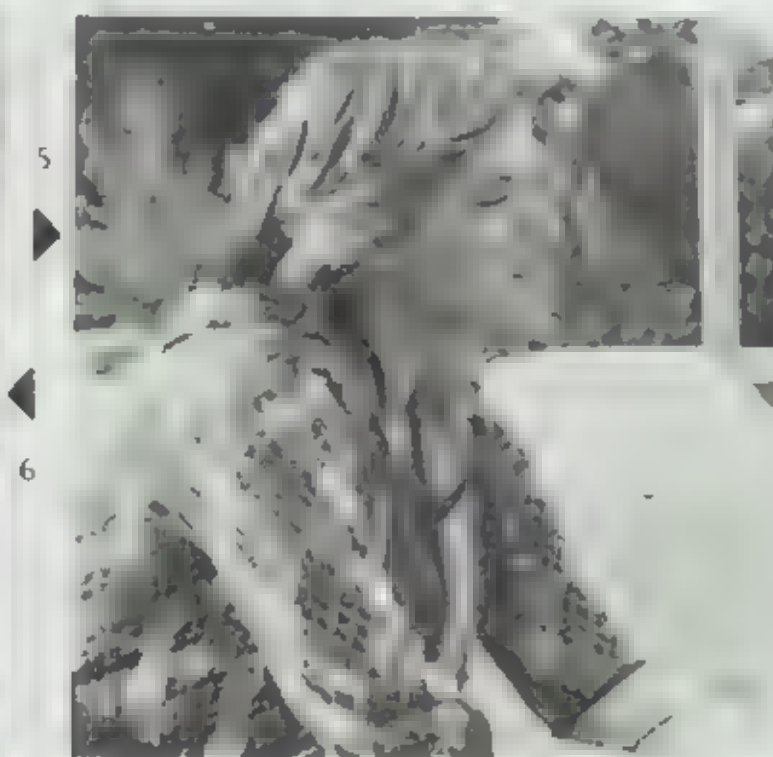
Frosh are found everywhere



- 1 Tennis show inspection?
- 2 Cindy Drost and Theresa Sullivan enjoy a walk in the sunshine
- 3 Jami Brenin is shocked at what she sees
- 4 Janell Hu takes time out from eating to stare at the camera
- 5 Mike Skoor shoves it in

Freshmen are in a class by themselves





1. Ready, set, throw! The banana light rages on
2. Interrupted by the photographer, Kim Larson catches the camera
3. After a long day, a freshman is too tired to stand
4. Pernish Anderson and Gary Pullin like to study in the sun
5. Erika Haney enjoys thinking on the lawn
6. Freshmen discuss their day during their fifteen minute break

You instinctively duck your head at the gasp of your friend sitting across the table, something whizzes past your ear and a small blob of green Jello splashes down in your chicken noodle soup

"Are we being invaded?"

"No, it's just the morons on the other side of the cafeteria."

Soon Mr. Pulisevich strides over and reprimands the guilty party. Once again things are back to normal the normal level of chaos

"What about this 'new' food they say they are feeding us?"

"New? Maybe dressed-up but certainly not new"

"Look—next table down—I recognize that poor boy from last year."

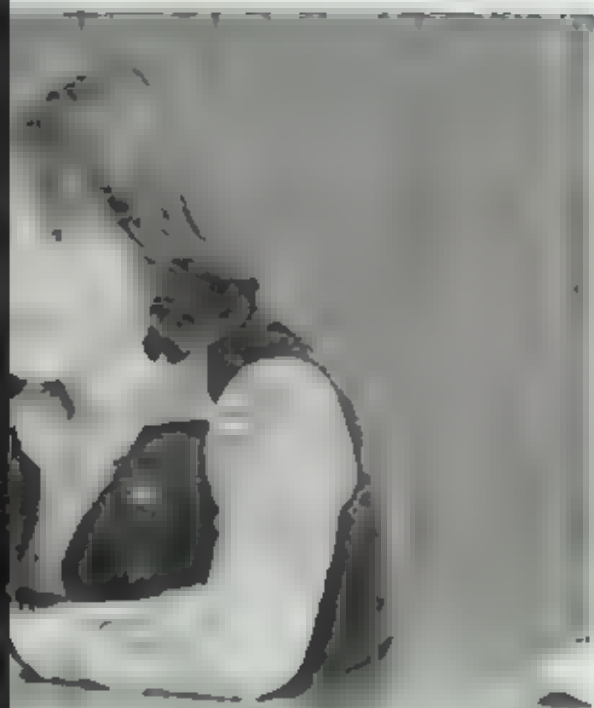
"Right! I heard the counselors talking. They said one more year and they can graduate it."

"I hear you. Wanna go to the lobby?"

"Sure."

Cafeteria









Winter

Is it really Santa Claus?

Thanksgiving snow marked the end of fall for Peninsula students. A long winter lay ahead full of events.

Roller skating parties, choir and band concerts, and ski school kept our days and nights busy. Debaters gave speeches at several tournaments while selected musicians from our band and choir attended the All State Music convention.

Sports events abounded during the winter months. It was an exciting day when our football team battled in the Kingdome. School spirit soared as we finished second in state. With Seahawk pride running high we went on to winning seasons in basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

Christmas brought sprigs of mistletoe and ho ho ho's ringing through the halls of Peninsula. Santa Claus came to hear everyone's Christmas wishes.

February arrived and with it the Junior Prom. The theme "You're in My Heart" was carried out with valentines. Couples danced to the music of "Deuces Wild."

The air smells fresh and flowers bloom as spring arrives. Its fever hits and we look forward to the fun ahead.



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1. Jim Melton makes his move
2. Dan Bennett sneaks a peak at Farrah
3. Now what are you looking at, Karen Kuhn
4. Matt Kelcham takes a lunch break
5. Becky Lathrop raps with a friend
6. Lannell Rice looks totally bored
7. Could that be Jeff Hunt behind that beard?
8. Mark Scott and Rick Lovrovich lower the boom
9. Carol Brynteson and Carol Eddy cheer on our team



Pen High is always



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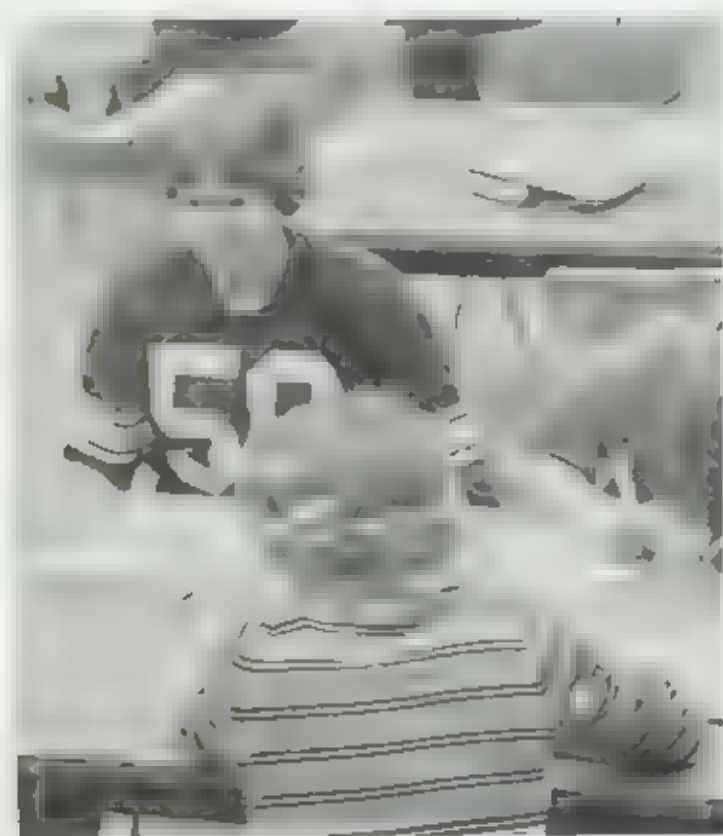


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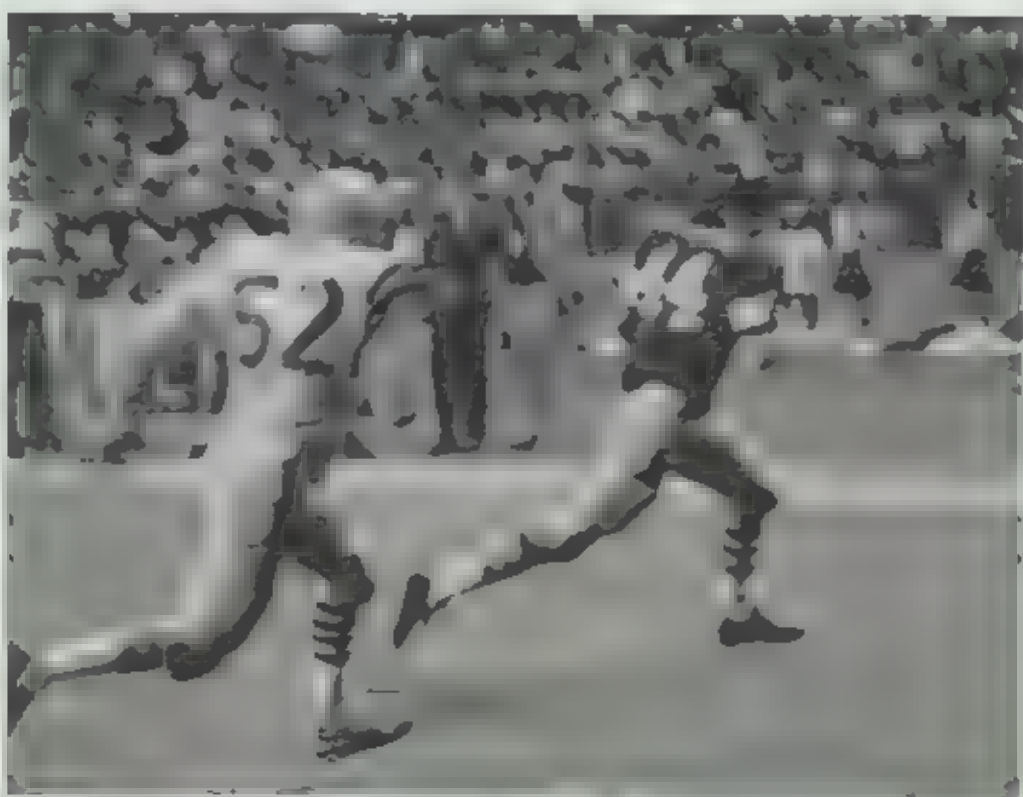
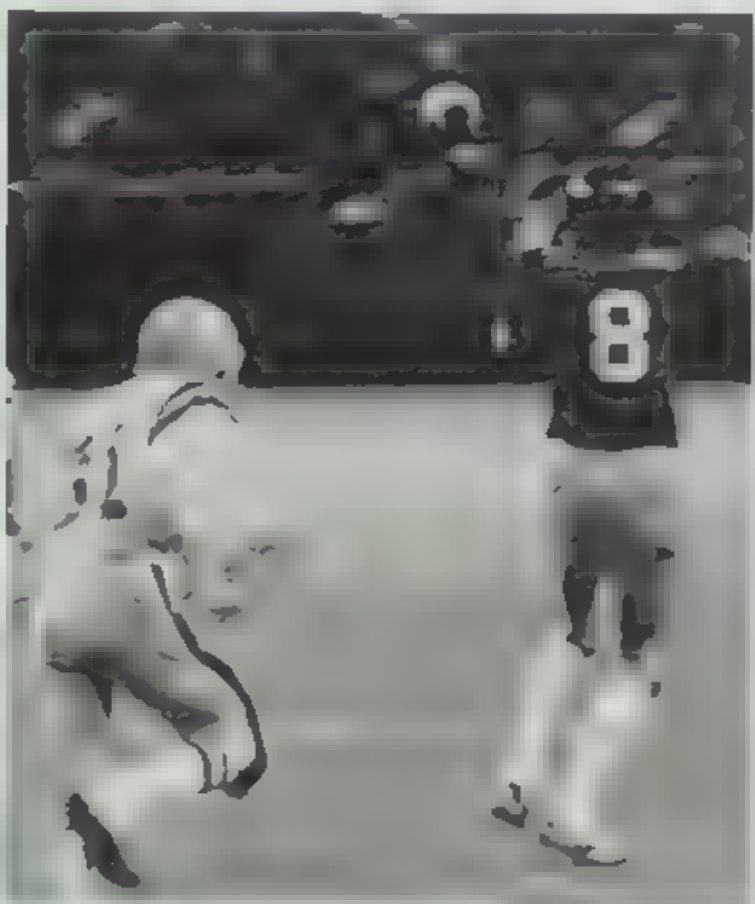
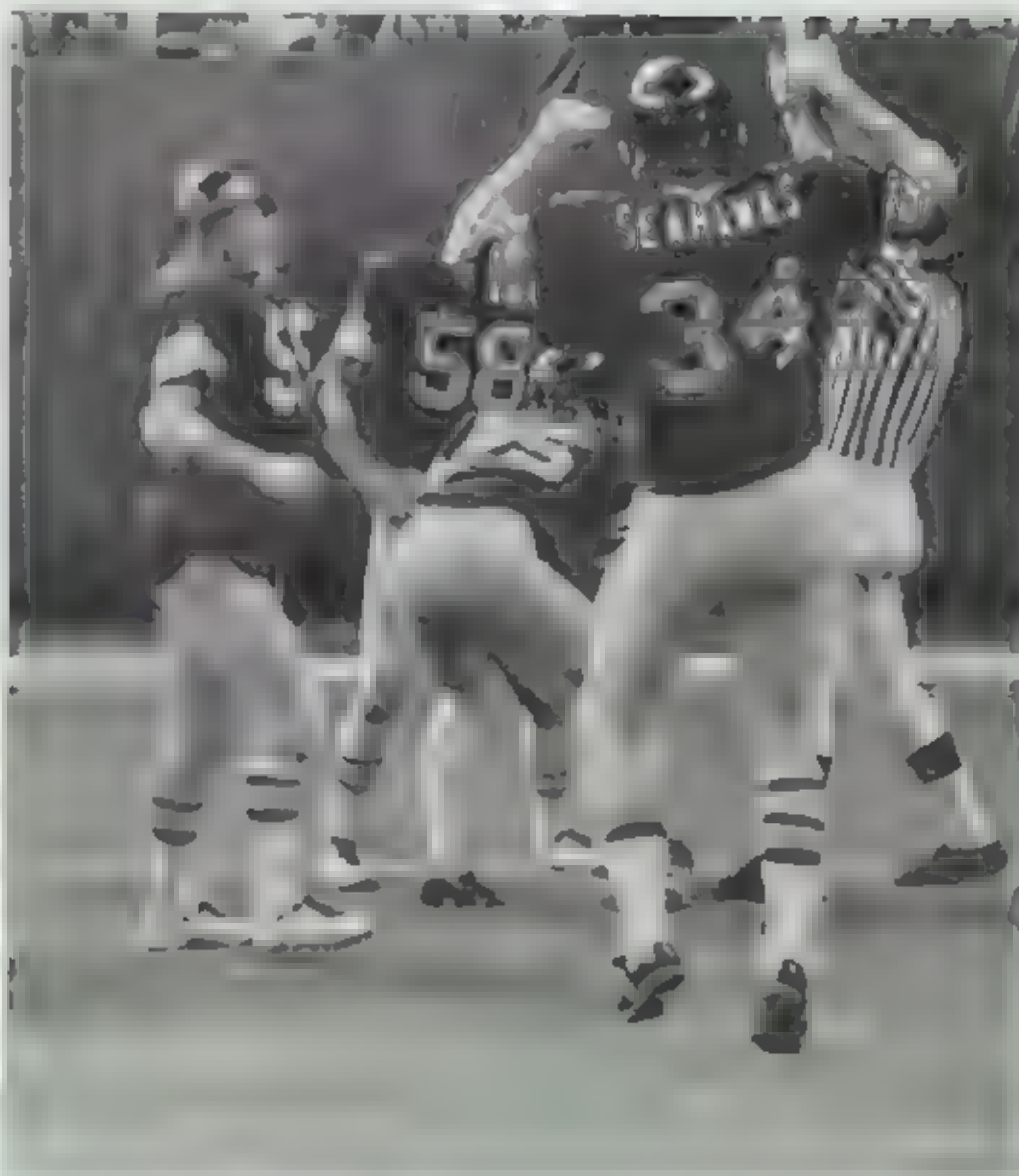
Scott Saunders from in the low snow
about 300 yards with the party, right
the stewardess making a snow machine. Mr. Saunders
said, "I'm not sure if I will
be able to see the team. I hope I can see the team
and see the stewardess making a snow machine. I will
not."

Winter sets in



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and the Seahawks go to state





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The reason for the girls' success was not only because they had four returning starters and the most talented back-up in the league, but also because of their friendship. As Karen Uddenberg, a starting forward, put it, "It's like a big family with everyone trying to help one another and each person wanting to learn."

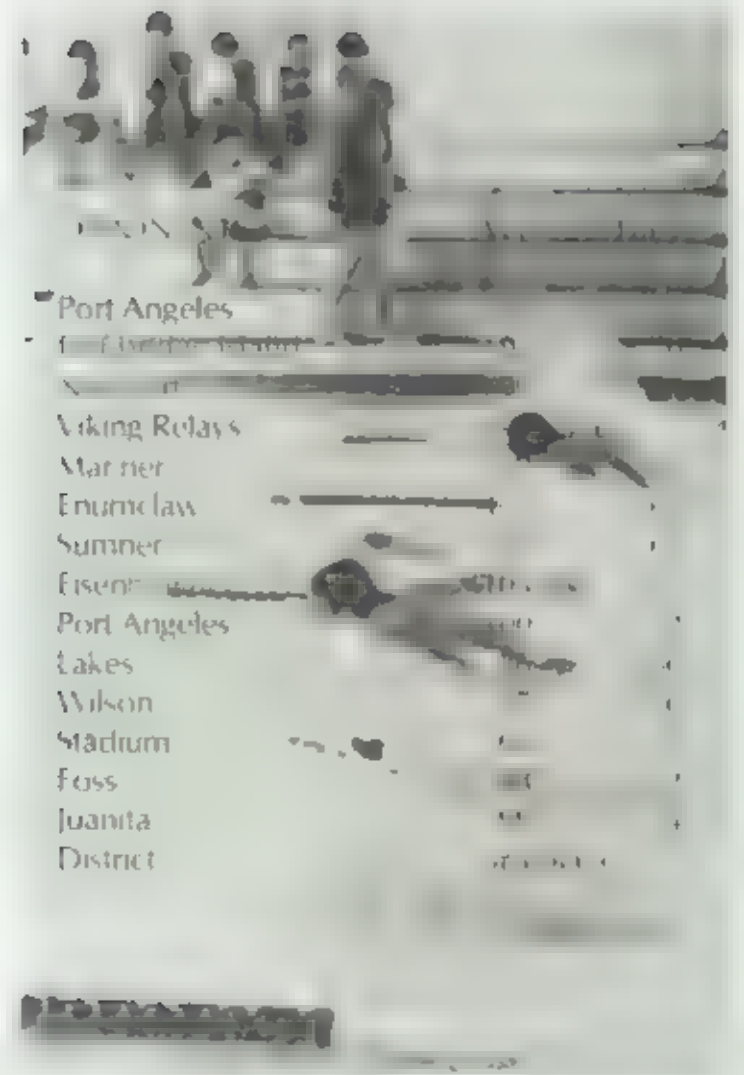
All superstitions and talent aside, the most important reason for their success, according to the girls, is their coach, Mr. Paul Berg. Kathy Higginbotham and Sara Eason summed up Mr. Berg's coaching: "He really cares about you and wants you to play your best and have fun, but, you have to have faith in yourself and your teammates in order to win at anything. If that's a Bergie taught us, he taught it well."

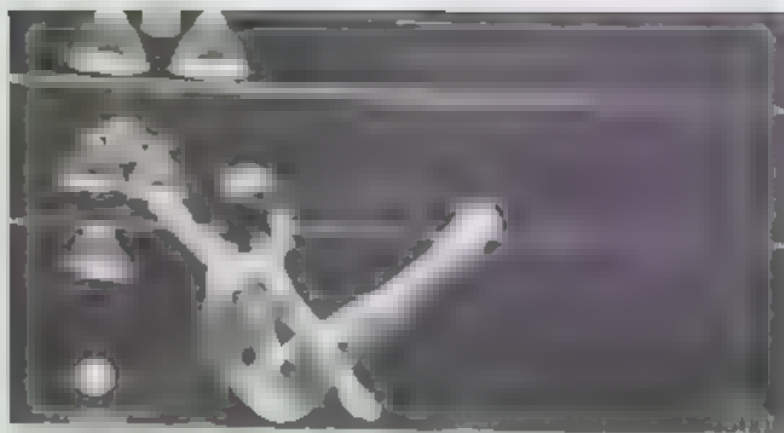
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Seahawks make waves





The 1977-78 Peninsula swim team captured third in the district meet. Even Coach Kimo Streeter came home with honors being named the 1977-78 district "Coach of the Year."

Senior Tom Wick had an outstanding season qualifying for the state meet in seven events. Bill Dougherty qualified for five, and Joe Hodges represented PHS in state diving.

Seven seniors will be leaving the team, but with five returning lettermen to defend their excellent eleven-win, one-loss, and one-tie record Peninsula swimmers will stay on top.

-Nancy Ng



- 1. Brad Wright stops for a quick picture before getting out of the pool.
- 2. Coach Kimo Streeter soberly sits in the stands.
- 3. Byron Dodge "flies" to victory.
- 4. Joe Hodges performs a winning dive.
- 5. With a towel and a towel around his neck, swimmer Mark Wick is caught by the camera.
- 6. Bill Dougherty flashes a smile at the camera.

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THE TAILOR
LRWIN TROWBRIDGE

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David Schreder

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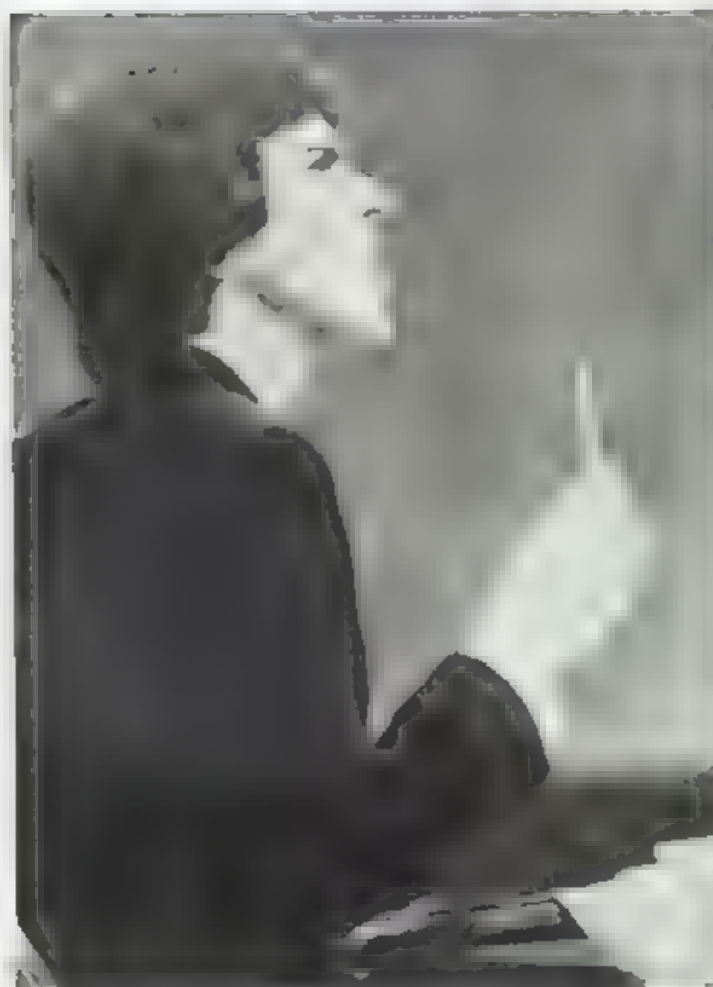
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Monika Lundin
Pat James

AL
HOTEL MAID
MR CARVER

"Three Men On A Horse"



rides through Peninsula



The first of the series of photographs taken
 during the trip was of the group standing
 in front of the building. The next was of
 the man in the white shirt and dark pants
 standing alone. The third was of the woman
 in the dark dress standing alone. The fourth
 was of the man in the dark suit standing
 alone. The fifth was of the woman in the
 light dress standing alone. The sixth was
 of the group standing in front of the building.

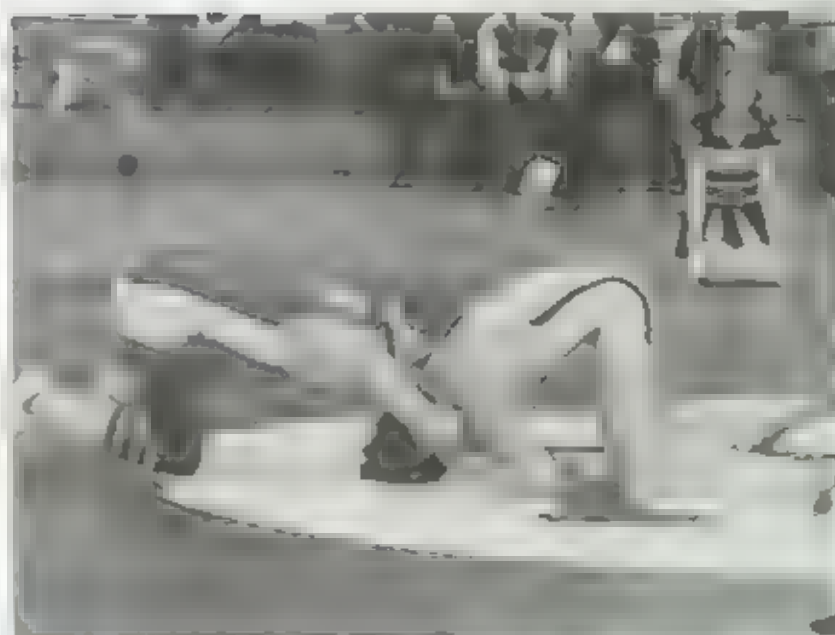
Since two coaches and over half the wrestling team were out on the football field three weeks into the start of the winter wrestling season, the late start could have affected the team negatively, but the PHS wrestling team was never better.

With three matches to go, plus league, district and state, Peninsula was 3-3 in league action and 7-5 in the overall standings. The 135 pound state champ wrestler for 1976-77 Rick Anderle and Paul Vandervelde, who competed at state last year at 168 pounds, both returned this year to compete for the Seahawks, and were undefeated.

As the season progressed, crowd support improved. Many parents came, and an increasing number of students came out to cheer on their friends. It appeared that people began to understand the concentration and dedication it took for thirteen men to pull on their uniforms (and tights) and apply themselves to six minutes of aggressive and usually exciting man on man competition. This led to a greater enjoyment for all who attended.

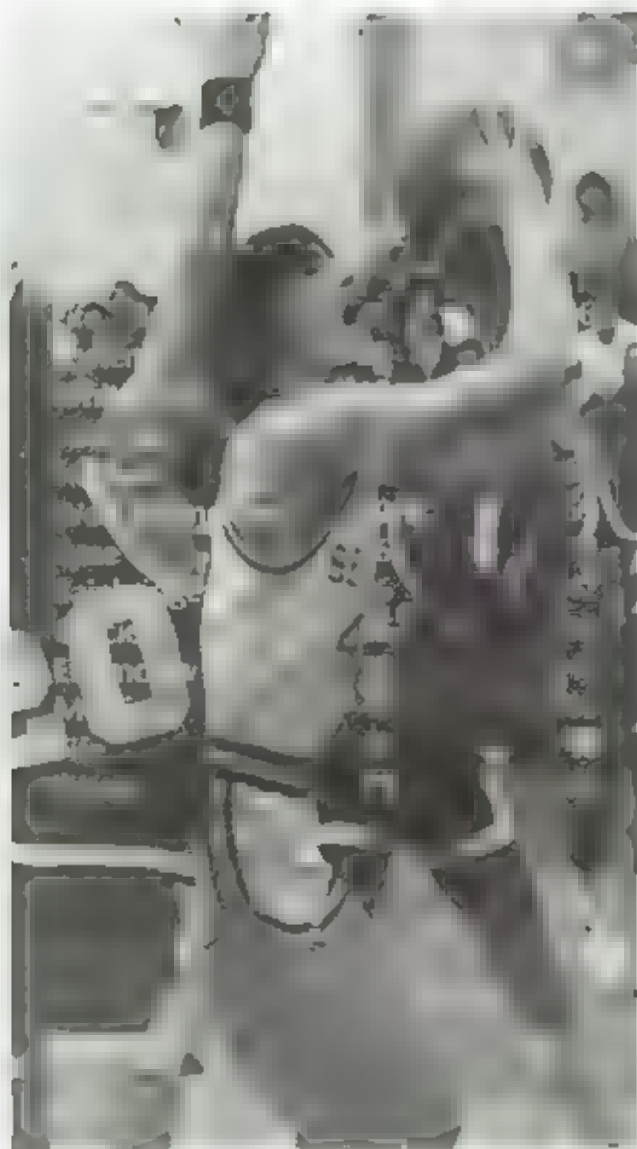
Nancy Ng

1. Dane Conti works over an opponent
2. Rick Anderle squashes a foe
3. A Seahawk comes close to the pin
4. Tom Wright fights for a pin
5. Rick Anderle throws an opponent
6. Paul Warner captures his man
7. A Seahawk goes for the takedown



Grapplers grab their share of victories





This year's varsity basketball team hoped to follow up last year's successful season with one of their own. Their first goal was to reach the state tournament. This was to be much more difficult this year than last due to a rule change which allowed only the top two teams to go rather than the four that were sent in the past.

The team was senior-dominated this year. Seven seniors, Chuck Hacker, Mike Bos, Jeff Hunt, Dave Estes, Mike Fandel, John Skansi and Dan Bennett highlighted the squad. The remainder of the team were juniors, featuring returning starter Paul Skansi, Ken Owens, Brian Paige and Eric Marrs.

Having lost most of the height of last year, the Hawks planned to move from a mostly inside game to an inside-outside game to take advantage of the talent at all positions. Despite the height loss, they figured to be tough on the boards with good jumpers up front.

Coach Bill Montgomery had high expectations for 6'7" center Chuck Hacker and guard Paul Skansi as team leaders and expected the team to go a long way.

Mike Fandel



Basketball gives fans some cheer



After a long day of work, the players
 and coaches of the basketball team
 were very tired. They had to
 go to bed early. The coach
 was very happy. He had
 a good day. He was very
 happy. He was very happy.

Success is not debatable





Tradition

State Individual Events Team Championships five years in a row. State Debate Finalists four out of the last five years. Notonety throughout the Pacific Northwest

With several experienced juniors and seniors and a multitude of ambitious sophomores, Peninsula's talented forensics team once again headed for complete domination of Washington State "AA" speech and debate in 1978.

And, with any luck at all, the Toads should just keep on winning, and winning. And

Tradition

Tom Wilson

1. "Why me?" pleads Terr Tortoru
2. "You see, it's like this . . ." Explains Pat Madden
3. Debaters mentally prepare themselves for the next round
4. "Tradition"
5. Marquis Laughlin and fellow team members socialize in the Franklin Pierce cafeteria during a tournament

Sophomores

Last fall the class of "80" came back from a long summer vacation no longer "dumb frosh" but sophomores. After a year of Pen High experiences behind them, they soon became active in everything.

The class officers this year were: Brett Pierce, president; Tisa Nicholson, vice president; Karen Boxberger, secretary; Marlene May, treasurer; Julie Hildebrand, Michelle Kantor, and Jackie Pettie were representatives in Girls Club.

Linda Heather, Kathy Fleming, Heidi Madden and Annette Andrea were the 1977-78 J.V. cheerleaders. All through the year they practiced and made signs to promote school spirit. The newest addition to the cheering squad was the Seahawk mascot, sophomore Laura Hoey.

Homecoming brought excitement to the sophomore class. During the pep assembly Greg Gilmore was chosen to show off his physique for the title of Mr. Universe. Greg Scott and Diane Gall were chosen as the royalty for the Homecoming parade.

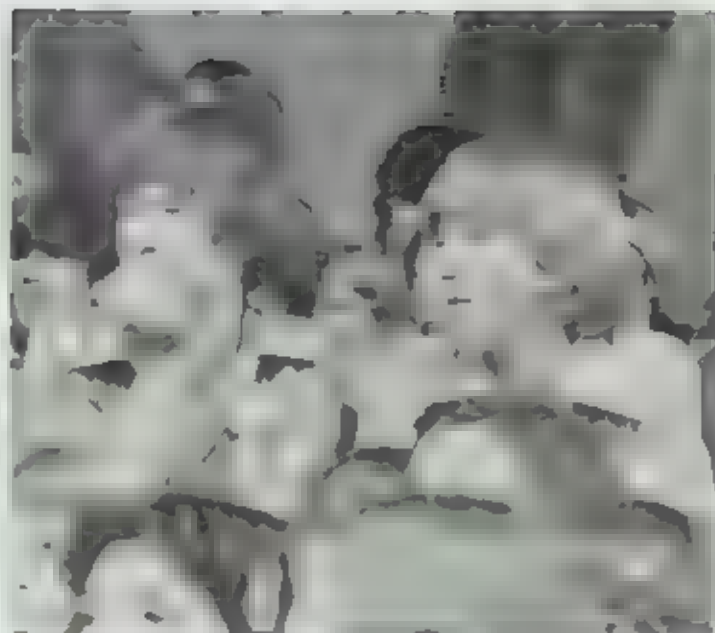
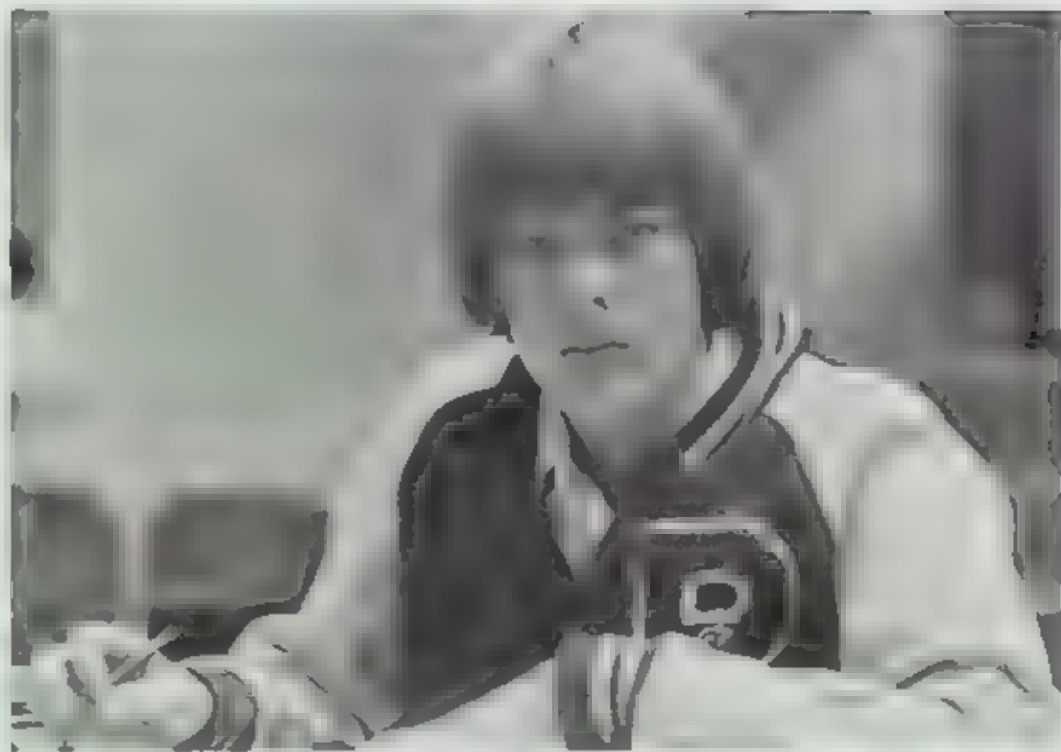
Sophomores proved themselves to be very athletic. At the Kingbowl, Hugo Crichtfield was on the starting lineup and Marty Thornton also contributed to the action. Other outstanding players were Kelly Grewelle and Jeff Seltors. Kisty Lee and Jody Widrig swam for the girls swim team. Jody Spadoni and Andrew Lathrop ran on the cross-country team. Tony Wright, Jeff Seltors, Jay Bowles, Marquis Laughlin wrestled varsity. Diane Gall, Janelle Rice, Jenny Eason, and Joni Jerkovich put to use their basketball skills on the varsity team. The sophomores were involved in all sports, both j.v. and varsity. Sophomores sang in the top choir, played in the highest bands and were a big part of drama and speech throughout the whole year.

The 392 strong sophomore class has what it takes to be really super Seahawks.



- 1 Heidi Madden looks up in the stands
- 2 Our own Clark Gable: Brett Pierce
- 3 Jon Neeland and George Hofferber look distracted
- 4 Is she really that cute: John Larsen?
- 5 Susan Jones and Kathy Small discover incredible edibles
- 6 Linda Heather and Katie Anderson concentrate on their work

392 strong



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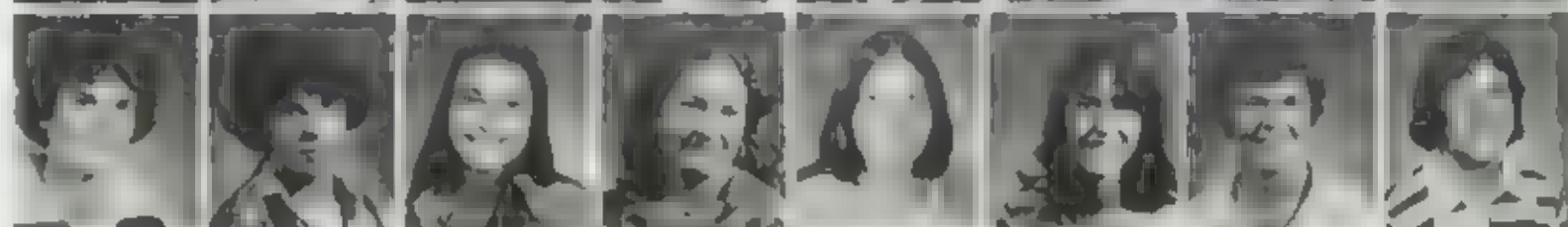
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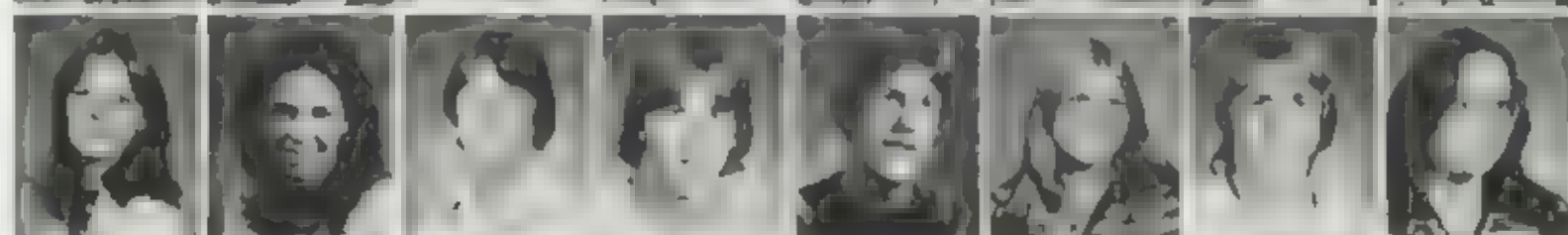
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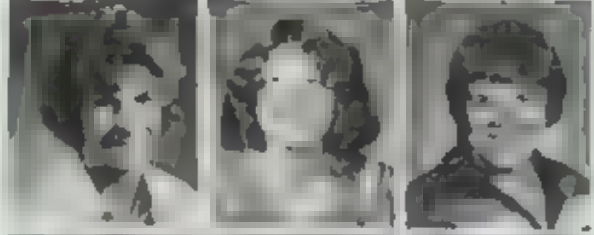


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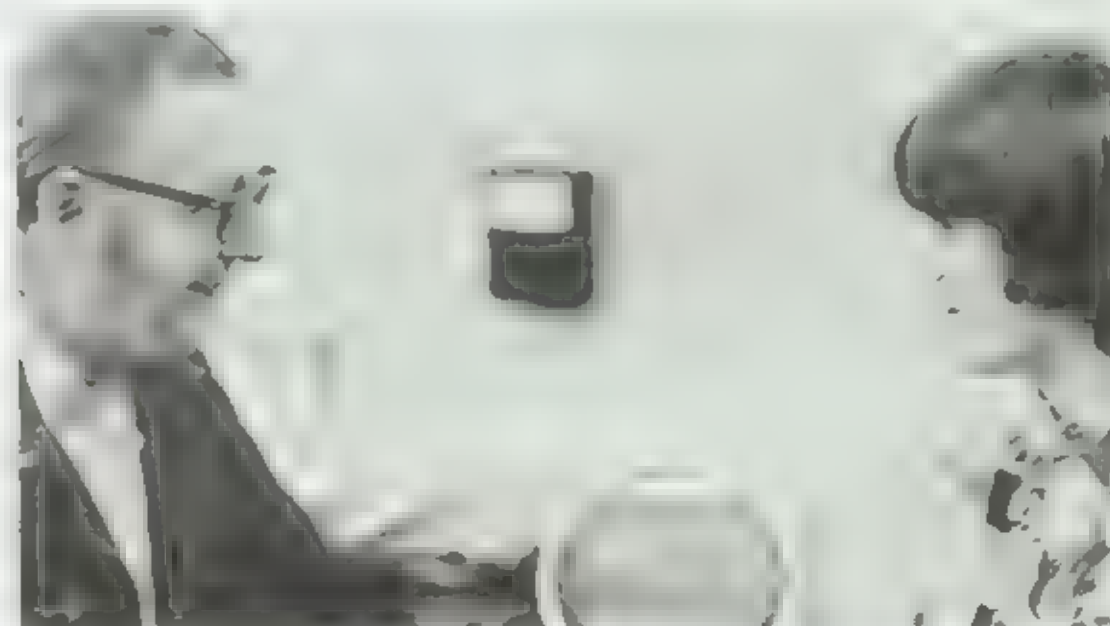
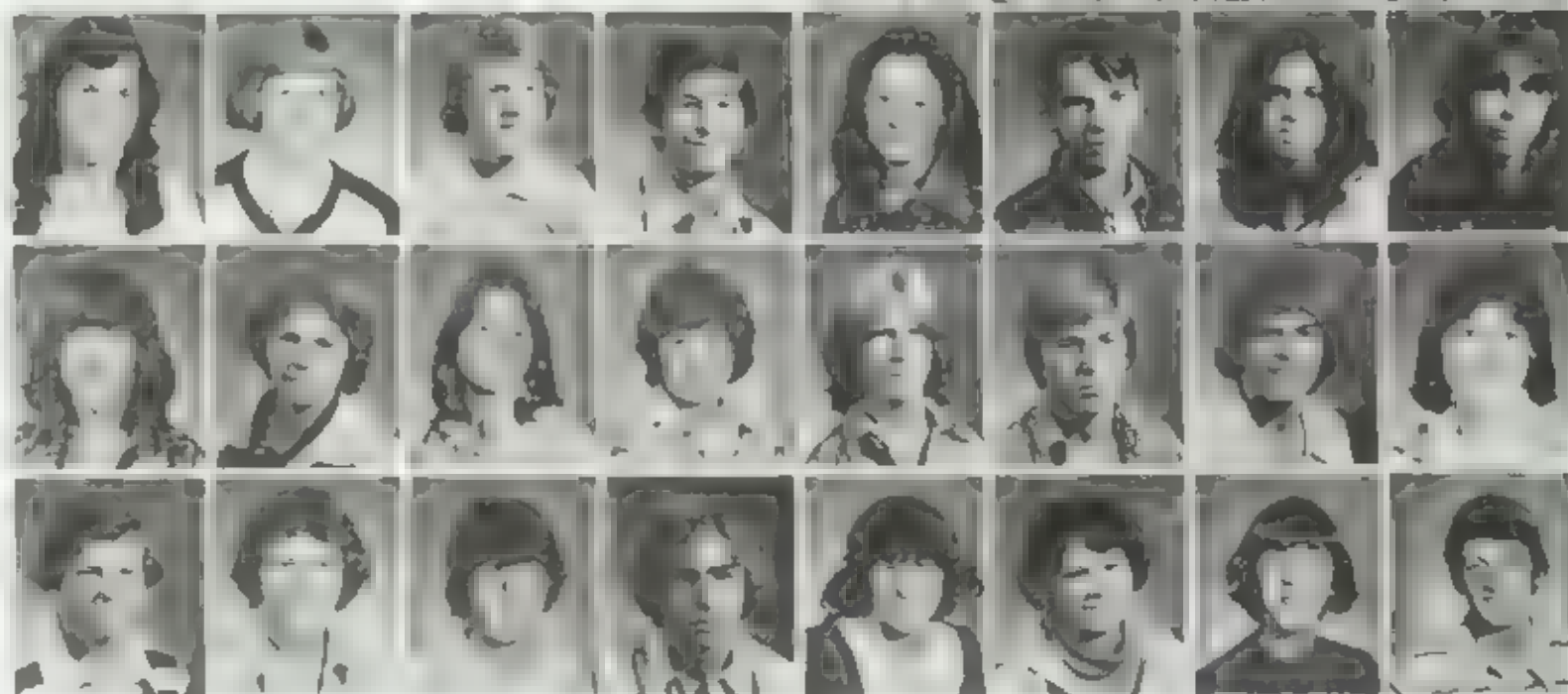
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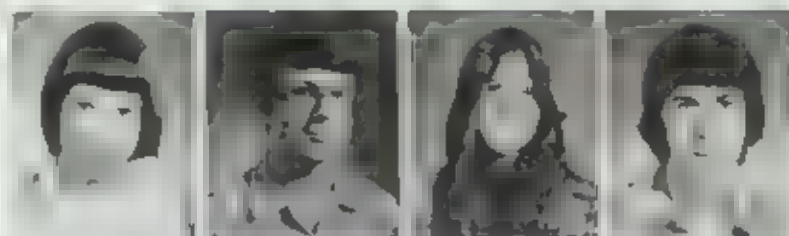
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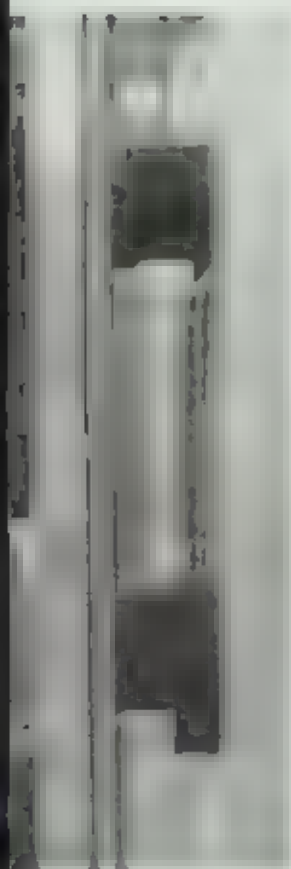




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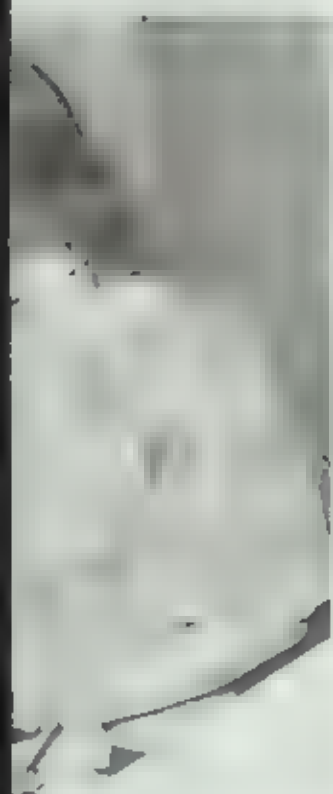
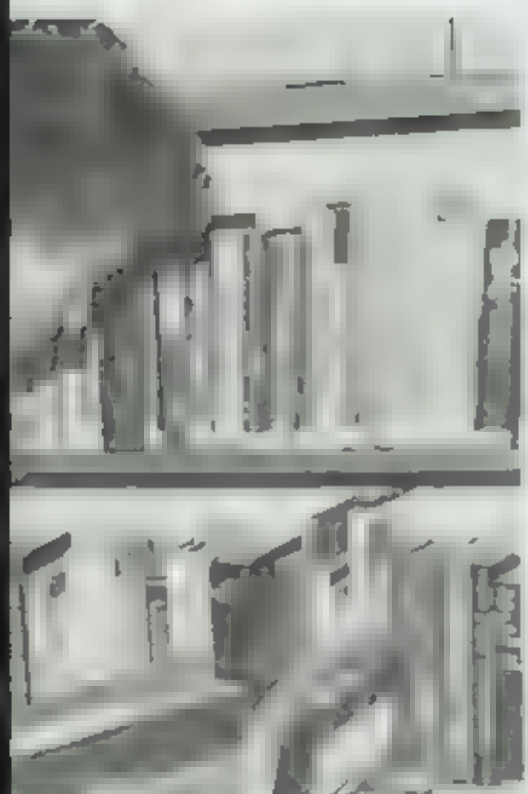
The job market in a metropolitan town like Gig Harbor for part time jobs is not exactly booming these days. But as difficult as it may be for students to find jobs, there are a few who manage quite well. A good percentage of Peninsula students have some type of job, whether it is a job related to school, or a job they got on their own.

From the nervewracking interview to the time you find out you've gotten the job, it's an eye opening experience for most people. The first real glimpse of the world comes when you have to deal with a not so pleasant customer. And then there's always those Friday nights spent working while your friends go to the football games.

Jobs aren't always as glamorous as they sound, but there are a few good things to be said about them. One is that jobs are great excuses when you haven't done your math homework. Another is probably the most important aspect of any job-the money! When you get your hands on those green bills, all the work and frustration of last week is forgotten until the next work day.

Students' Jobs









Spring

Springs hits us all—at

Spring arrived and the annual flock of frisbee freaks and sun lovers of Peninsula High School came out to enjoy the sunshine. The front lawn became the new cafeteria if you could eat while dodging frisbees, footballs, or even handfuls of grass. Definitely, spring fever affected all of us.

The most affected were probably the seniors. The class of '78 was looking forward to June 14—graduation day—the end of one of the most important steps of their lives.

As for sports, the Seahawks once again showed their athletic abilities as they ran, jumped, and kicked their way to victory. The baseball team came out in full swing, accompanied by a new girls' softball team. Soccer was introduced as a spring sport for girls in addition to the already successful boys' team. The tennis team proved their athletic talents by representing our school in league play, while the turnout for boys' and girls' track made this year's team one of the best yet. To end the winter wrestling season, Rick Anderle, Paul Vandervelde, and Jay Seltors went to regionals, taking 1st, 2nd, and 7th respectively, for their weight classes. Rick Anderle and Paul Vandervelde each took 1st places in state.

The spring musical, "My Fair Lady," with Lyn Veitenhans in the leading role, was a big success, and the bands and choirs entertained us in their spring concerts. In addition, Brad Burkle on trumpet and Mari Nelson's vocal solo went to state for the music department.

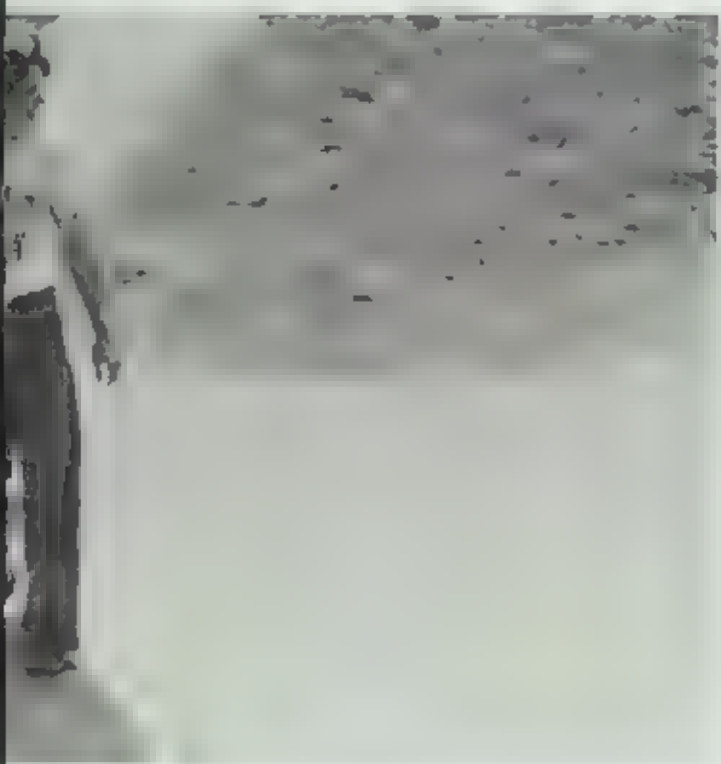
Every year spring comes and goes, and as the weather gets warmer and the sun starts shining more every day, we all wish it wouldn't go so fast. The seniors are on the way to their new lives away from Peninsula, juniors look forward to filling the empty chairs left behind from the seniors, and all the classes move up one step on the "ladder."

The winter "blues" are finally gone.



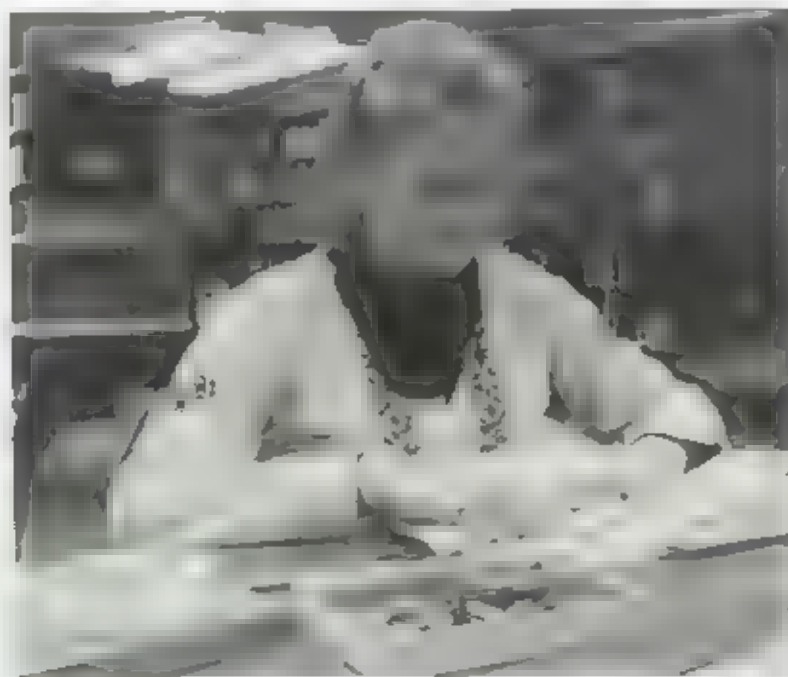
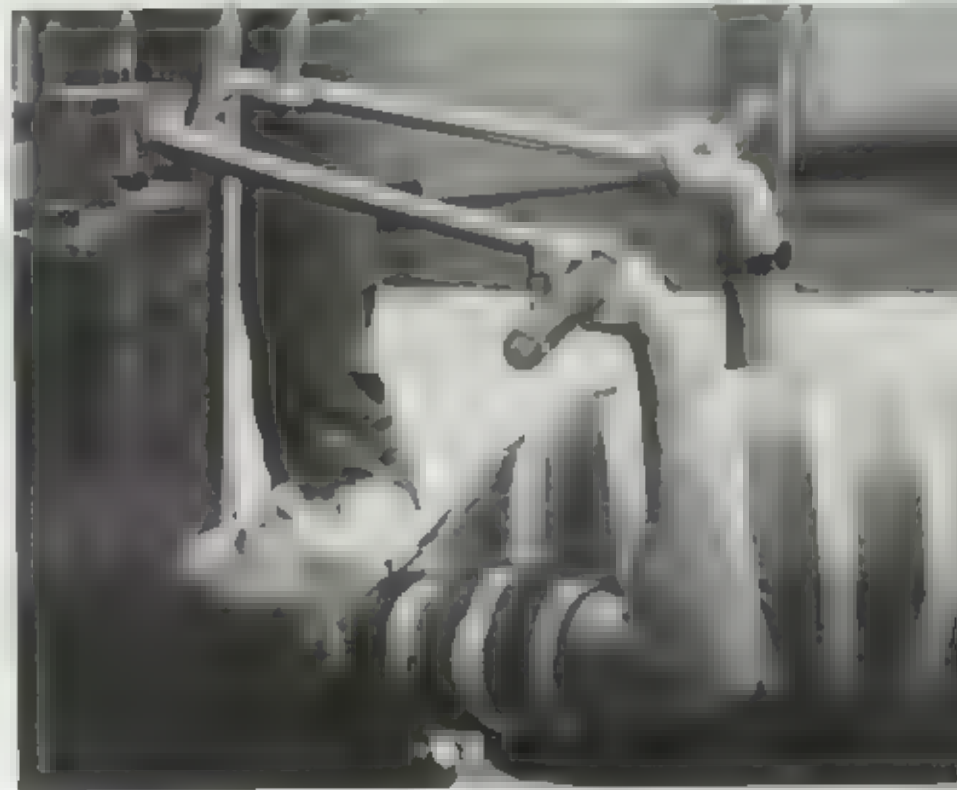
- 1 Senior girls prove that you're never too old to play in the sand
- 2 It looks like trouble in the cafeteria
- 3 Rick Cole just enjoys the sun
- 4 Mario Parisin checks out life at the ocean
- 5 Rick Snyder plays in the snow at Mt. Rainier
- 6 Steve Johnson enjoys a friend's company outside
- 7 Pat McCoy finds something to look at

school or away





Spring hits Peninsula





A young man, possibly a member of the school band, is shown in a close-up shot. He is looking down, and his expression is serious. The background is dark, and the lighting is focused on his face.



Only one more

Becoming a junior at Peninsula is the best thing to happen next to becoming a senior, and the class of '79 was here to prove it. This group of people had much to be proud of. Our class represented Peninsula with more participation in school events and activities than any other class.

As soon as school started, Homecoming was upon us. Our junior class royalty was represented by Carol Brynteson and Scott O'Hara. The haltime festivities included the junior float which was, of course the best.

Fall was the season for our major sports at Peninsula High School and football was here. Rocky Wheat, I.R. Hemley, Dave Harrison, Steve Hunt, Tony Williams, Paul Skansi and Bob Valley made up half of the starting line-up. Cross country was led by Ty Strange, Mernlou Day, Michael Galligan and Mark Iles. The girls' swim team went to state with the help of Eve Tallman, Suzi Rosik, Kim Life and Caron Comstock. And the drama department included many juniors such as Robin Smith, Diane Cntes, Sharon Carnes and Warren Knapp. The girls' starting basketball team was almost completely made up of juniors. Karen Uddenberg, Sara Eason, Teresa Fraychineaud, Jenny Sproul and Maryann Storian. The boys' basketball team was strong this year with leaders like Paul Skansi, Eric Marrs and Kenny Owens. Both Kenny and Paul were starters for the team.

Almost every activity and sport was led by members of the junior class. This year's Girl's Club had Laura Grace as their president. Laura was helped by Vice President Lisa Koenig, Treasurer Laurie Hotchkiss, and the Junior Class Representative was Katie Knuth.

The music department at Peninsula is quite well known. The juniors who made it to all-state for our band were Laurie Hotchkiss, Paul Parker, Jackie Widney, Laura Wood and Ann Roe. The all-state choir included Laura Grace and Gary Elison.

Seven out of the eight cheerleaders were juniors: Cheryl Craig, Jackie Widney, Carol Brynteson, Pam Mullen, Kelly Mullen, Debbie Downer and Julie Guinn. Our government was run by Grey Drohan, president; Sharon Carnes, vice-president; Ann Roe, secretary; Wendy Malich, treasurer. These four helped to make our year as good as it was.



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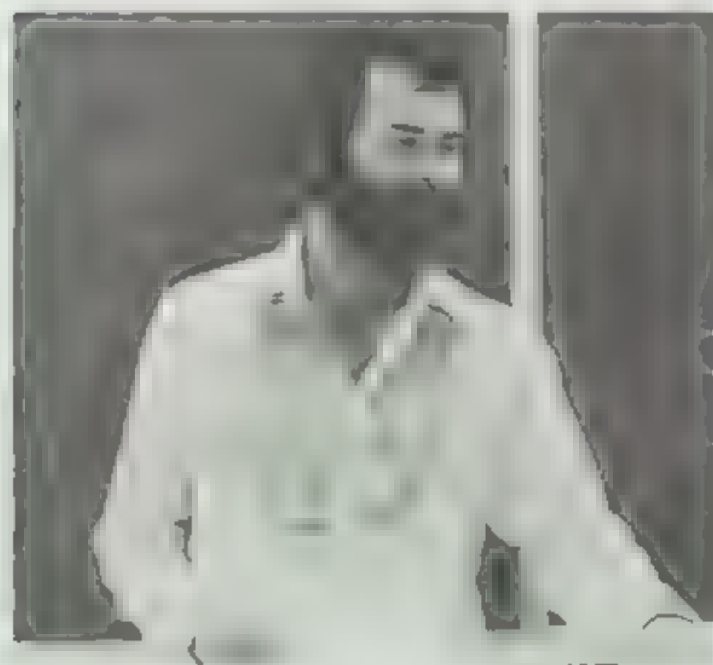


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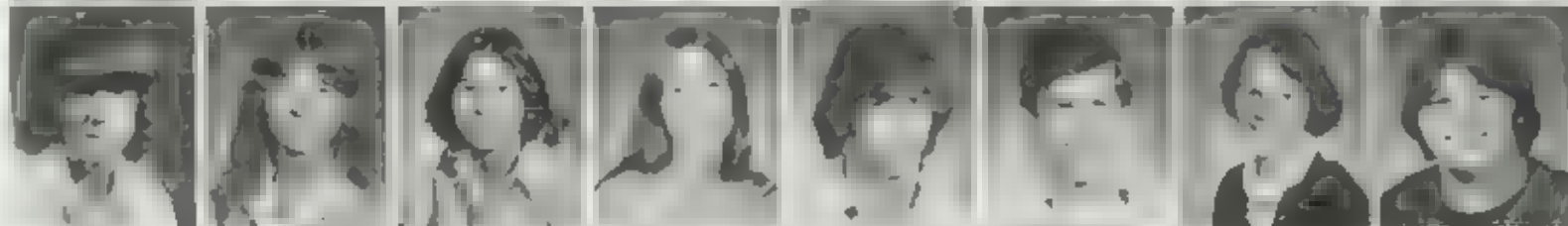
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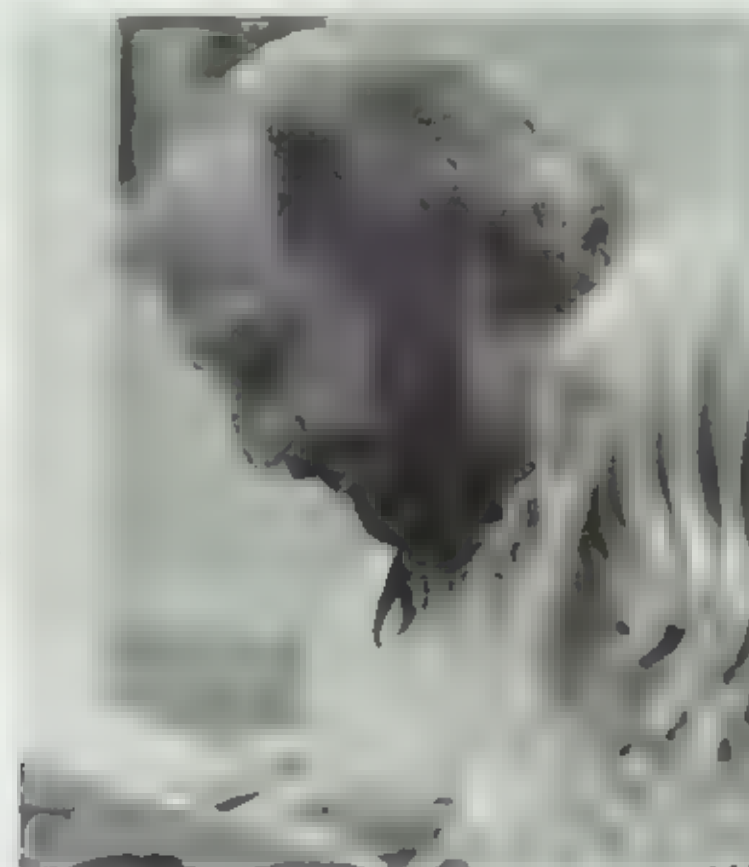


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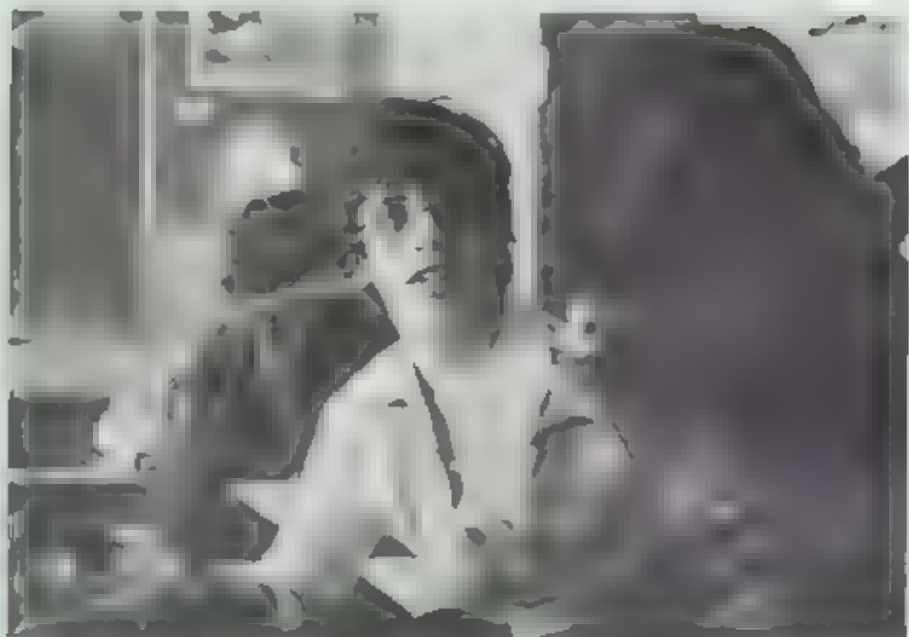


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Juniors- another



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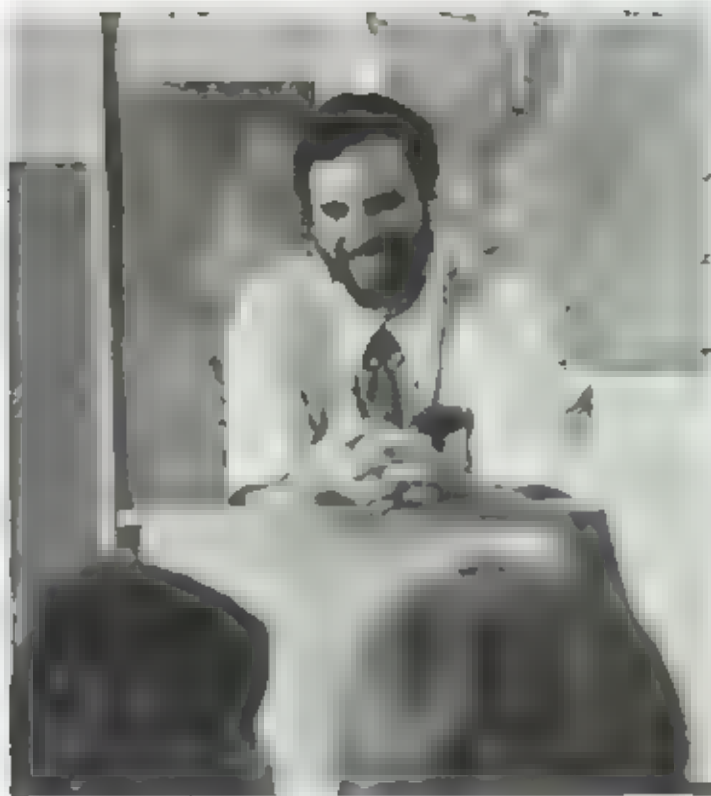


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Teachers and students mix

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well at Peninsula



Smile- You're



1. Mike Calligan finds Mr. Wayne Smith's toy interesting
2. "Move and you've had it," explains Debbie Brooks to Steve Jones
3. Robin Smith technically explains something to Diane Crites
4. Ms. Mardyn Knapp smiles for the camera
4. One of Ms. Dee Adams students tries to make her laugh
6. Daniel Boone helps a fellow student find a book

a junior!



You're In my Heart,



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The class of '79 chose "You're In My Heart" as their theme for the Junior Prom. The dinner and dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. Red and white hearts decorated the room filled with couples in evening gowns and rented tuxedos.

Couples enjoyed a dinner of prime rib and vegetables. Later they danced to the music of "Deuces Wild". The band played popular songs such as "Don't Go Changing" and "Dance, Do the Boogie, Get Down".

Prom royalty was announced before the dancing began. King and queen were Dave Harrison and Kathy Hughes, princes and princesses were Rocky Wheat, Heidi Lundquist, J.R. Hemley and Peggy Miller.

With the melody of the last song still playing in their minds, couples danced out into the night.



You're in my Soul ...



I'm not a perfect person
 I'm not a perfect person
 I'm not a perfect person
 I'm not a perfect person
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 I'm not a perfect person
 I'm not a perfect person

Peninsula introduces girls'

Spring was finally here, and along with it came good weather and softball.

This year saw Peninsula's first girls' softball team, and it was met with much enthusiasm. Sixty girls turned out, but only 23 were selected. Practice began quickly after the cut was made. Turnout was held first at Purdy Elementary. Not long into the season the girls spent a Saturday working on the Rosedale Playfield getting it ready for future practices.

Infield included Janelle Rice, Kathy Higginbotham and the outfield defense relied on the arms and fielding ability of Sue Rolstad, Jenny Sproul and Julie Johnson. Coach Paul Berg commented that he had confidence in the hitting ability of Higginbotham, Rolstad and Lisa Stral who led the team in hitting.

The girls enjoyed the first season and hope next year brings even more excitement and challenge.

Carole Craig



softball



The softball player is ready to
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Peninsula baseball gets

The baseball team started out the season with a tie against Charles Wright, then went through the season very successfully.

Coach Kevin Miller felt the hardest teams they played against were Enumclaw and Tahoma.

The seniors that played on the team were Rick Anderle, Dean Bergman, Randy Carlson, Marty Coronado, Jeff Hunt, Scott Karamatic, Jim Leonard, Jim Prince and Rick Snyder. They were helped by juniors Joe Bowman, Dave Harrison and Scott O'Hara.

The team members were very enthusiastic and felt it was a very good year. They all worked together and the seniors enjoyed their last season.

Mike Adams



into the swing of things

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Girls victorious at finish line

With the largest turnout ever, 42 members, including 5 state competitors, the Peninsula girls track team was definitely tough to beat.

At the start of the season, Coach Kathy Spadoni looked forward to an exciting season with many talented athletes competing. With such a well balanced team, many girls traveled to Spokane at the end of May to compete at state.

The winning combination of good coaching, many returning lettermen, and versatile new athletes made for a great season. Once again, the Seahawks proved themselves to be nothing less than number 1.

Mary Ann Storan





A group of people standing on a grassy field, possibly a sports field, with a fence or structure in the background.

Peninsula tennis gains popularity

With good weather behind them, the tennis team began practice March 1st. Returning let-temen, Janis DeBolt, Allan Overland, Helena Hauge, Terry Best, Wendy Brown, and Chris Roller along with six new players, Brad Heacock, Mark Nelson, Dave Stageberg, Nancy Ng, Diana Smith and freshman Tom Peterson made up the varsity team.

With the use of the Town and Country Club tennis courts, the varsity team had a good start. Under the coaching of Roland MacNichol they started out strong by beating Bainbridge in the first match.

For the first time in the last four years a JV team was formed with a good freshmen turnout. The program grew with this new addition under the direction of Coach Rolf Trembl.

Melissa Newcomb

1. Mark Nelson wallops a forehand
2. Terry Best shows his top spin serve
3. Nancy Ng strikes a mighty blow
4. A doubles game spices up practice
5. Allen Overland chops down a backhand
6. Diana Smith proves her power





Peninsula's boys'

1978 brought the Seahawks another successful season. Strength in the field events and depth in the distance running were special assets that put the team among the top contenders in our league.

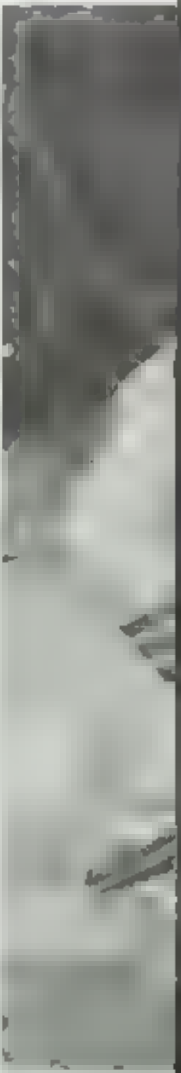
Under Head Coach Don Pulisevich, Dave Estes, team captain, excelled in the long and triple jump. While Chuck Hacker, Gary Ellison, Brad Burkle, Chuck Chandler, John Ubben and Pat Ryan performed well in the jumping and vaulting areas. In the shot put, discus and javelin events were Steve Morse, Tony Williams and Gene Thompson.

Mr. Joel Wingard coached the distance runners with Dan Crites, Ty Strange, and Andrew Lathrop for the two mile, and Murray Gamrath, Mark Iles and Gavin Gordon in the one mile.

Mr. Tor Johanesson coached sprinters Dave Estes, Kelly Grewehe, Ben Altridge and Mike Hull and hurdlers George Lee, Greg Tschida and Rex McGuire, who all did well this year.

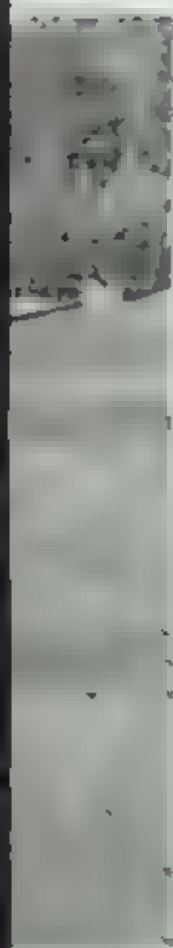
Once again Peninsula's boys' track team upheld their reputation, and hopefully they can continue to do so in the future.

Jim Greetham



1. Mr. Don Pulisevich conducts a track meeting.
2. Triumphantly Leonard Spadoni sprints for the finish line.
3. John Ubben clears the bar.
4. George Lee shows great form over the hurdles.
5. Up and over — what style.
6. Bruce Anderson gets a running start for the pole vault.

track team reaches new heights



Soccer is a

With seniors Mike Bos, Mike Fandel, and Ken Massee returning, the Peninsula soccer team set high goals for this season. Despite facing tough opponents such as Jefferson and Federal Way, last season fifth place finishers demonstrated the makings of being a number one team this year.

With a number of returning starters from last year, Coach Larry Madden was confident that this season would be a successful one, due to the teamwork and a "together" attitude on the part of the players.

The entire defense returned this year for the Seahawks including Brian Paige, Tom Greetham, John Suttles, and John Skansi at full backs, and Paul Skansi at goalie. Marc Anderson, a fullback last year, moved up to center halfback this year flanked by Steve Hunt and Ken Massee. The front line of the Seahawks included captains Bos and Fandel plus sophomore Bobby Burton.

Always a hot and competitive soccer team, this year's South Puget Sound League competing Seahawks were no exception.

Marc Anderson and Mike Fandel



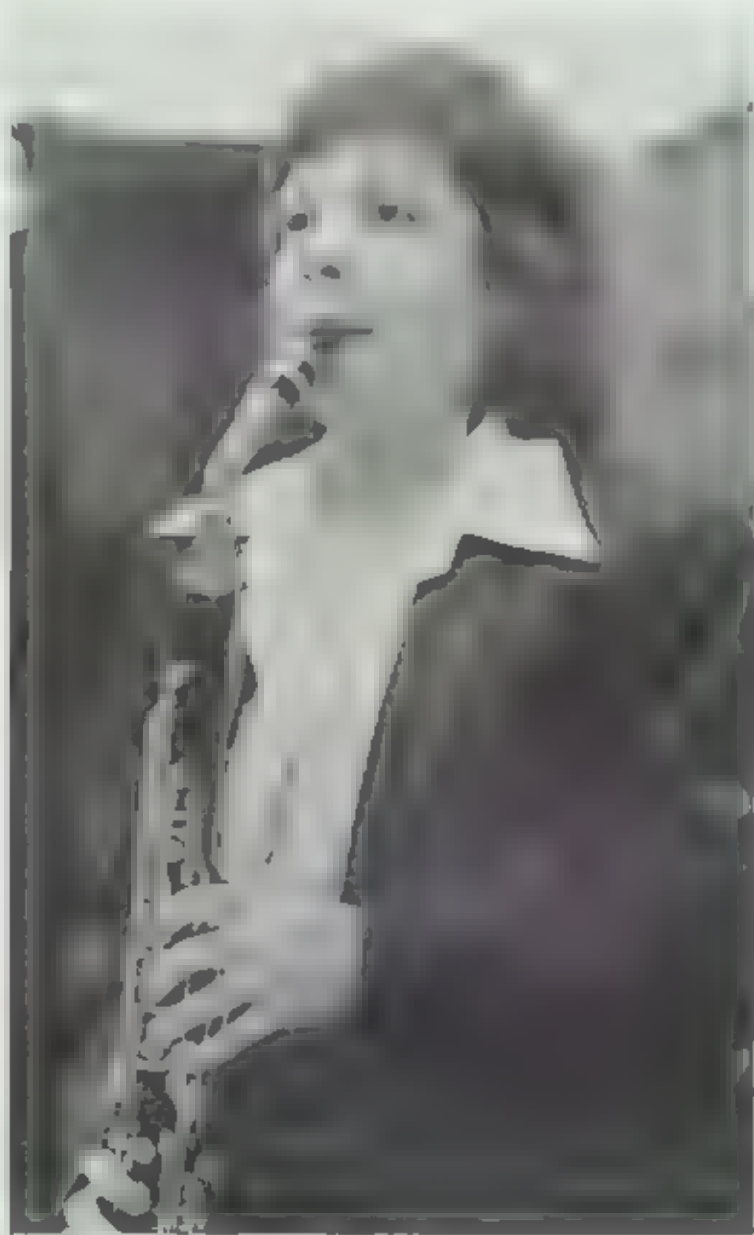
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Excellence from Peninsula bands



Peninsula bands have achieved excellence in their performances, showcasing their talent and dedication to music.

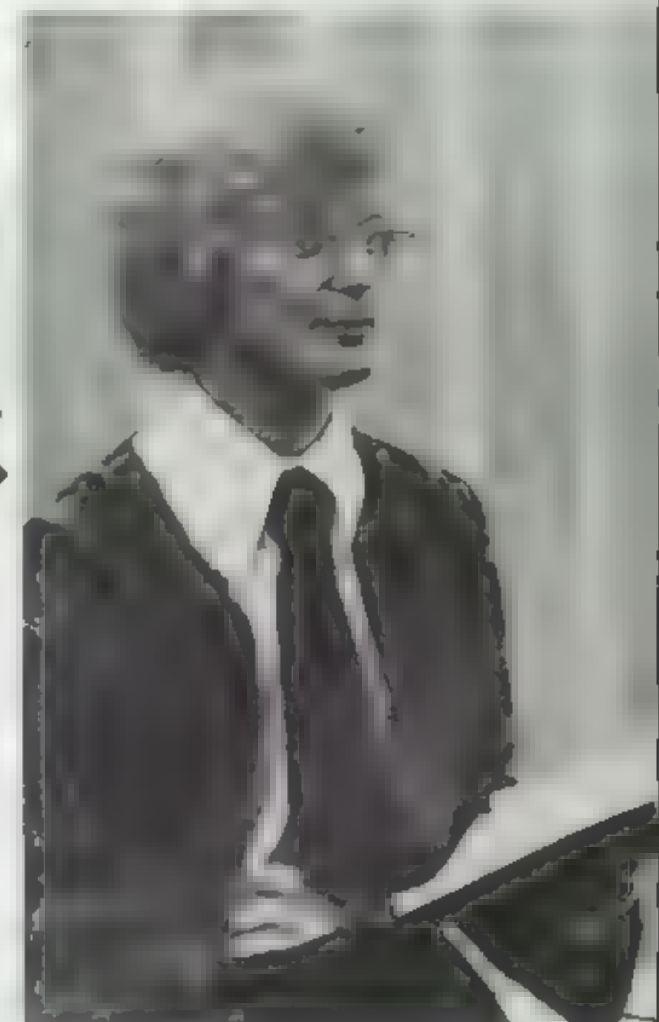
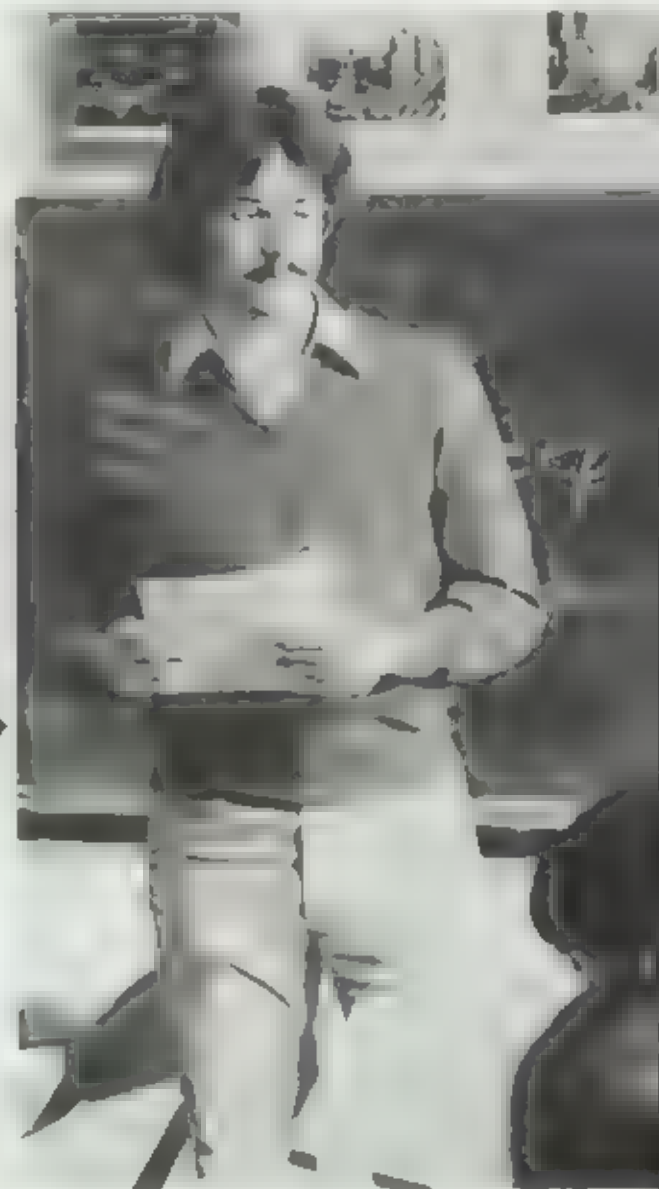


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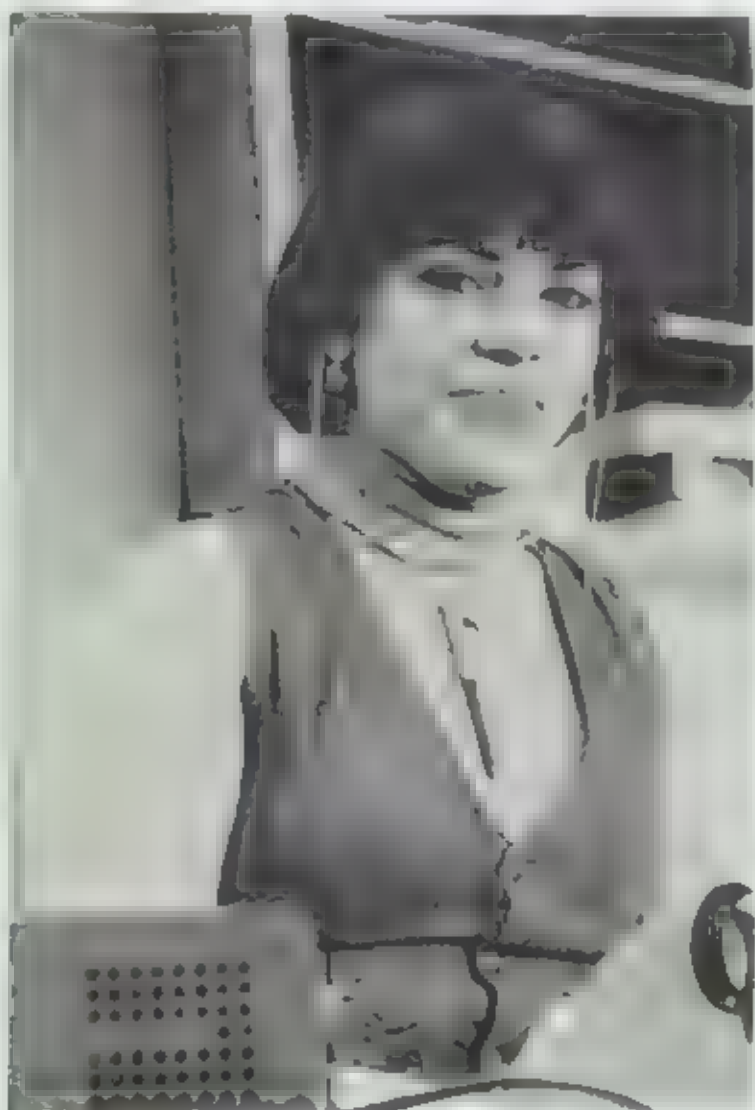
Choir sings to the rhythm of life



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Peninsula's classes



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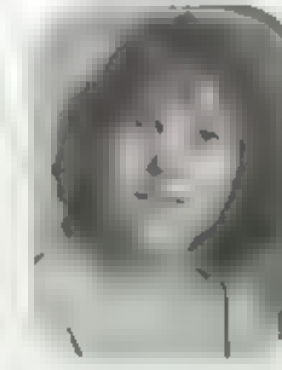
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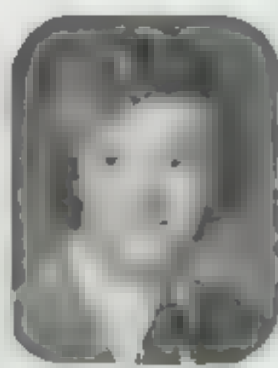
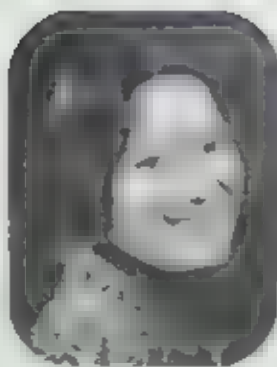
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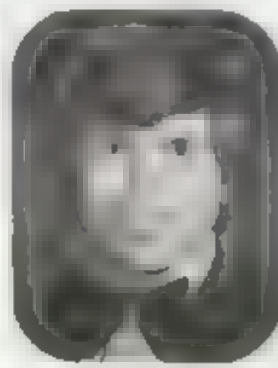
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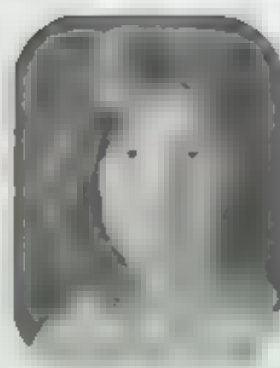
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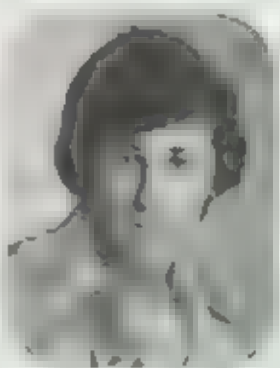
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Seniors ... A long time coming

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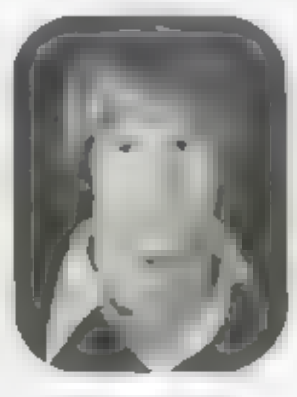
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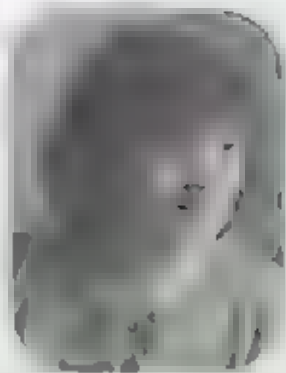
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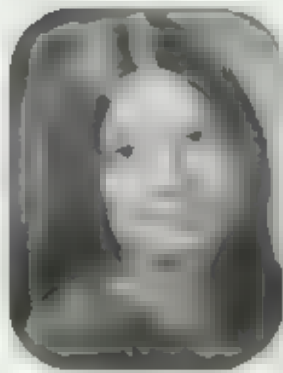
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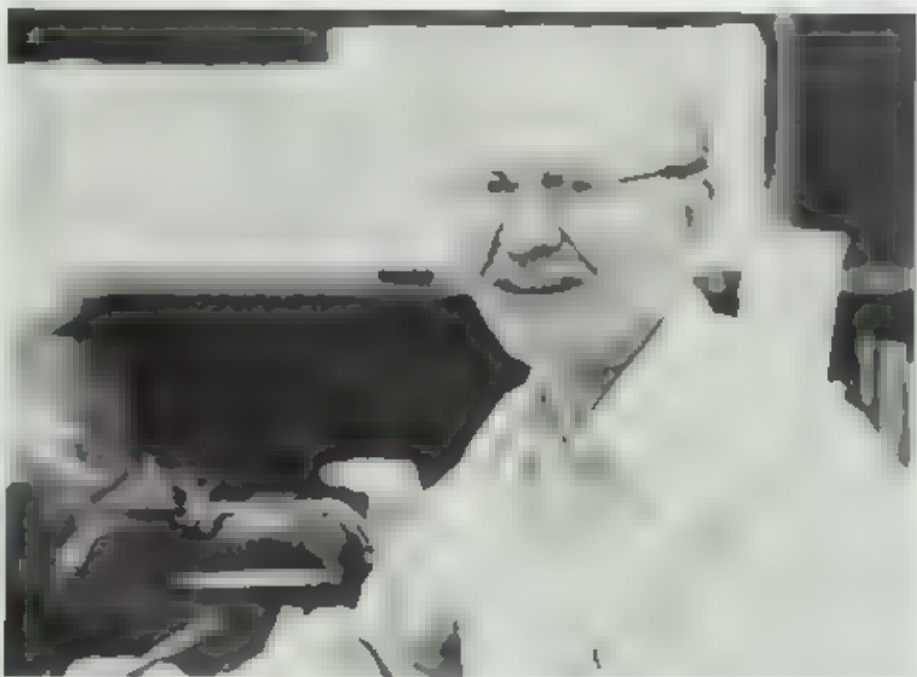
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schooldays together ...



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SCHOOLDAYS

the bell rings, and all things
are calling
the days past, the plays cast
remember, september
when we were
together, together, together

schooldays the happy days, when we were going nowhere
schooldays the happy days, when we were feeling no care
schooldays when three friends
said that we'd be friends forever
how long is ever, isn't it strange
schooldays together, why do they change?

-Gentle Giant



In Gig Harbor, tradition and change blend to form a unique society. More and more people are moving into the town, and this growth causes many changes. New shops spring up next to old ones and the small local businesses must compete with large supermarket chains. No longer is Gig Harbor an isolated fishing village. Now it must serve as the nucleus of the entire Peninsula area.

Despite Gig Harbor's increasingly important role, there is still a simplicity that gives the Harbor its charm. The fishing tradition is very important in Gig Harbor. The Harbor itself is always busy as fishermen venture out to search for the elusive salmon. Gig Harbor is proud of its fishing heritage, and evidence of this is reflected everywhere. Perhaps the most memorable thing about the town is the sight of fishing boats swaying at anchor with their masts outlined against the sky.

Gig Harbor's expansion brings progress and tradition together and they intermix to form the atmosphere that gives Gig Harbor its appeal. The students of Peninsula High School, whether they actually live in the harbor itself or not, feel a strong tie to this growing harbor town. No matter how much it changes, Gig Harbor will always be Our Town.

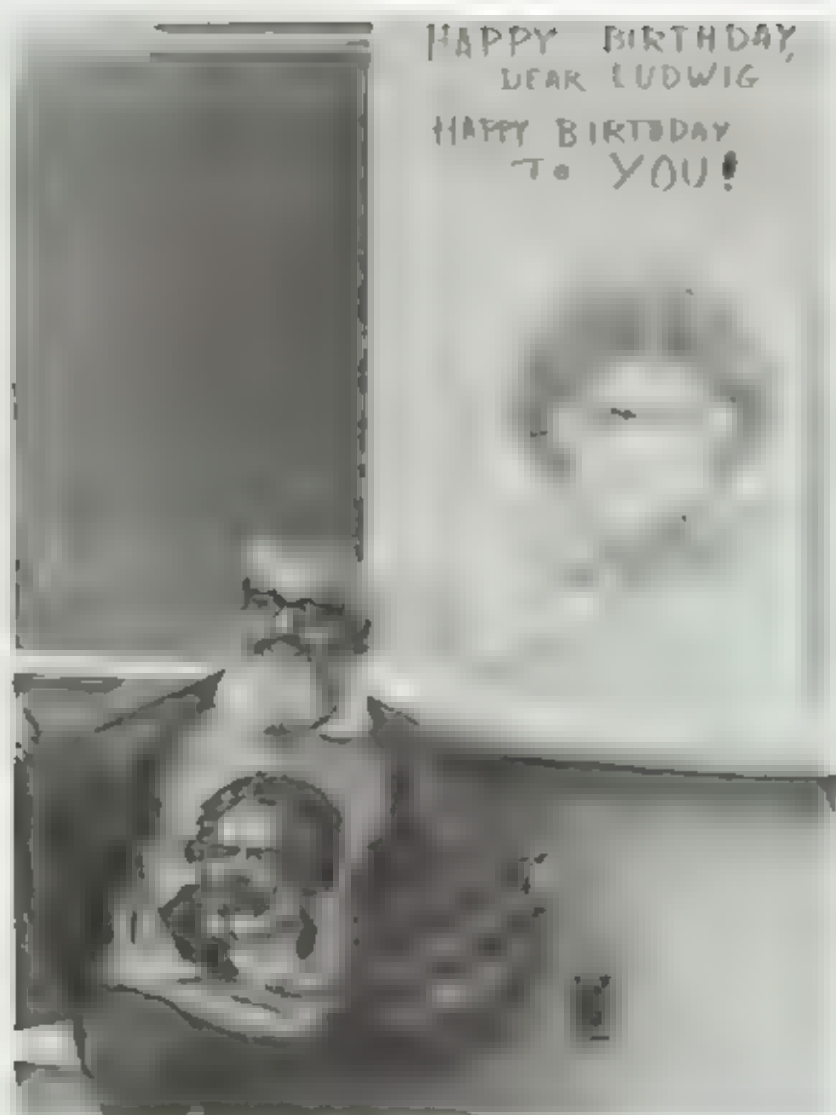
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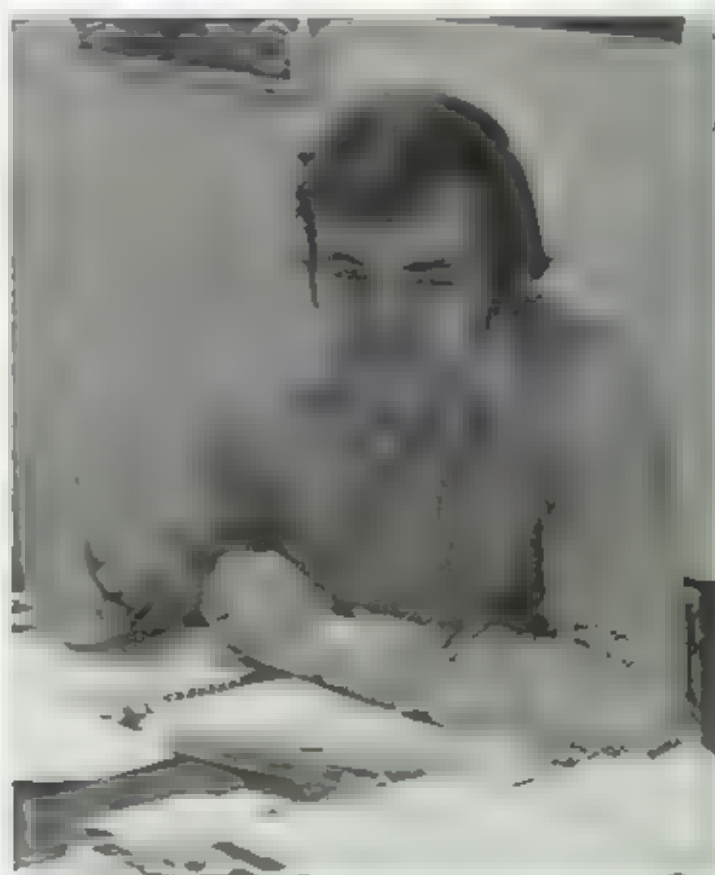
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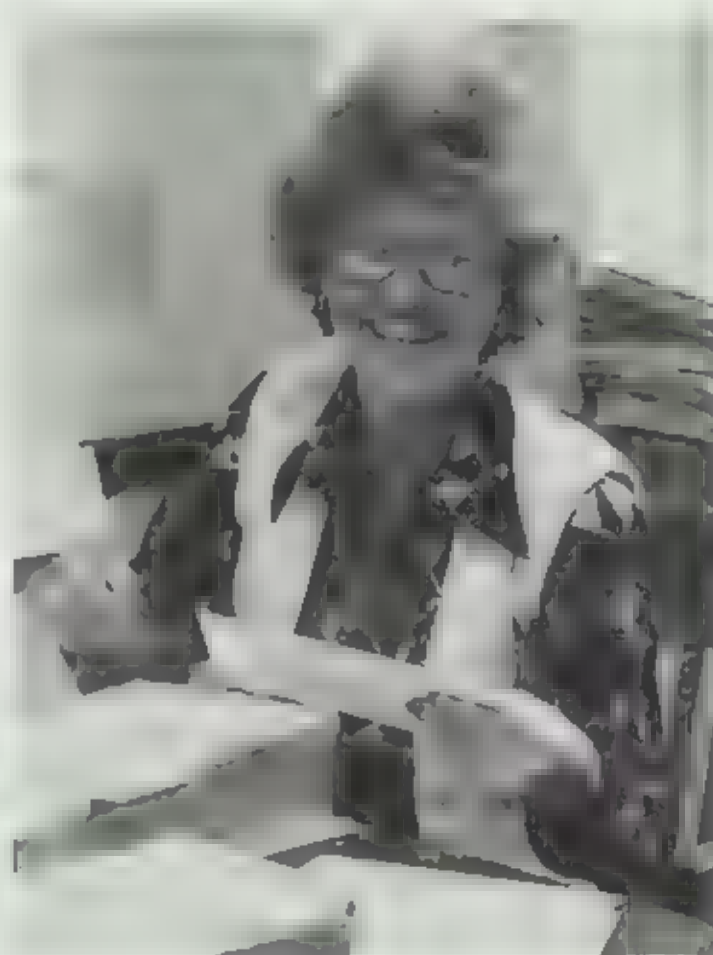
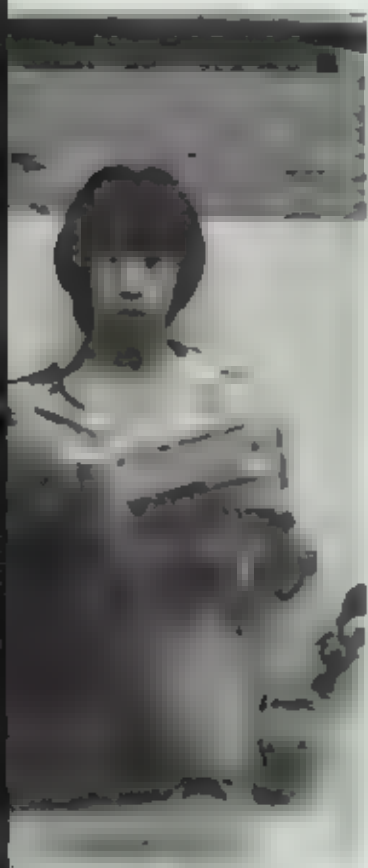
...the teacher's role is to help the student learn to think for himself. The teacher should not simply tell the student what to do, but should guide him in his learning. The teacher should be a facilitator of learning, not a dictator. The teacher should be a model of good behavior, and should encourage the student to do the same. The teacher should be a source of information, and should be able to answer the student's questions. The teacher should be a listener, and should be able to understand the student's needs. The teacher should be a motivator, and should be able to encourage the student to learn. The teacher should be a planner, and should be able to design lessons that are effective. The teacher should be a evaluator, and should be able to assess the student's progress. The teacher should be a communicator, and should be able to work with the student and the parents. The teacher should be a leader, and should be able to inspire the student to learn. The teacher should be a professional, and should be able to maintain high standards of conduct. The teacher should be a lifelong learner, and should be able to keep up with the latest in education. The teacher should be a team player, and should be able to work with other teachers. The teacher should be a problem solver, and should be able to deal with the challenges of the classroom. The teacher should be a positive influence, and should be able to create a safe and supportive learning environment. The teacher should be a role model, and should be able to show the student how to be a good person. The teacher should be a mentor, and should be able to help the student reach his or her potential. The teacher should be a friend, and should be able to build a strong relationship with the student. The teacher should be a confidant, and should be able to trust the student. The teacher should be a supporter, and should be able to encourage the student to try new things. The teacher should be a challenger, and should be able to push the student to do his or her best. The teacher should be a motivator, and should be able to inspire the student to learn. The teacher should be a planner, and should be able to design lessons that are effective. The teacher should be a evaluator, and should be able to assess the student's progress. The teacher should be a communicator, and should be able to work with the student and the parents. The teacher should be a leader, and should be able to inspire the student to learn. The teacher should be a professional, and should be able to maintain high standards of conduct. The teacher should be a lifelong learner, and should be able to keep up with the latest in education. The teacher should be a team player, and should be able to work with other teachers. The teacher should be a problem solver, and should be able to deal with the challenges of the classroom. The teacher should be a positive influence, and should be able to create a safe and supportive learning environment. The teacher should be a role model, and should be able to show the student how to be a good person. The teacher should be a mentor, and should be able to help the student reach his or her potential. The teacher should be a friend, and should be able to build a strong relationship with the student. The teacher should be a confidant, and should be able to trust the student. The teacher should be a supporter, and should be able to encourage the student to try new things. The teacher should be a challenger, and should be able to push the student to do his or her best.



Teachers and students



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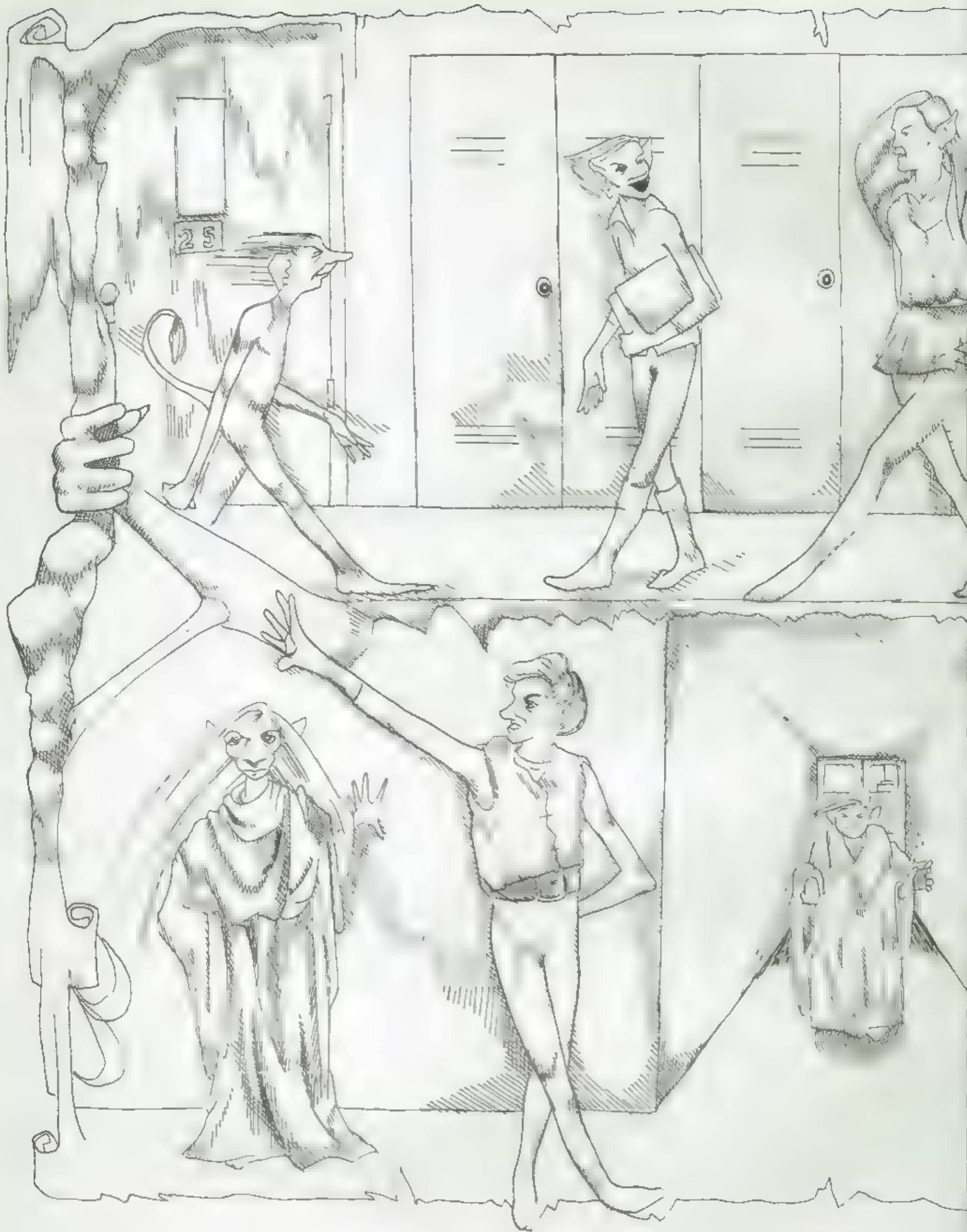
That One Wooden Stage

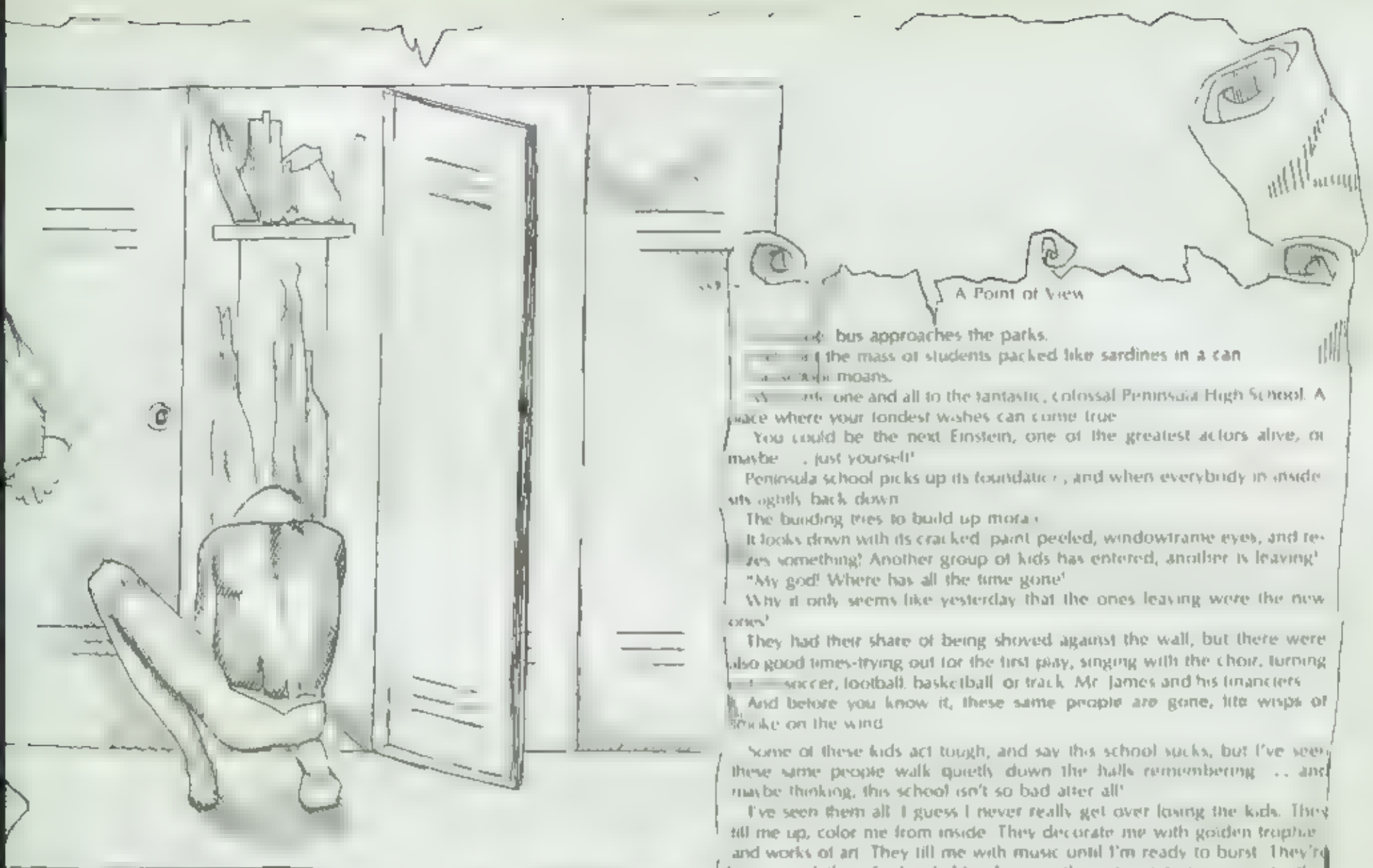
I am a high school senior at Perimeter High School
I am a nightclub dancer in New York
A poor, aged Jew in Russia
A twelve-year-old orphan in New York
I am ANYONE but me
My body is electrified by the sound of brass-paint
I tremble with excitement at the sight of the curtain
Silence falls, save a few whispers in the wings
On stage I am tight with energy
Peering forth cheeks of rehearsal lips those short, tight
Blazing lights blind me from those peering faces
Tensely I concentrate and await cues
Slowly I slip into a dream of actual belief in my performance
As the curtain closes my veins rush with dynamite
Exploding tears that reveal relief
The house stands and the crowd roars as I take my final bow
and then when it is all finished my soul is torn
And a bit of my life is left dancing in Oklahoma
And every other place I have lived
On that one wooden stage

Karen Holsinger





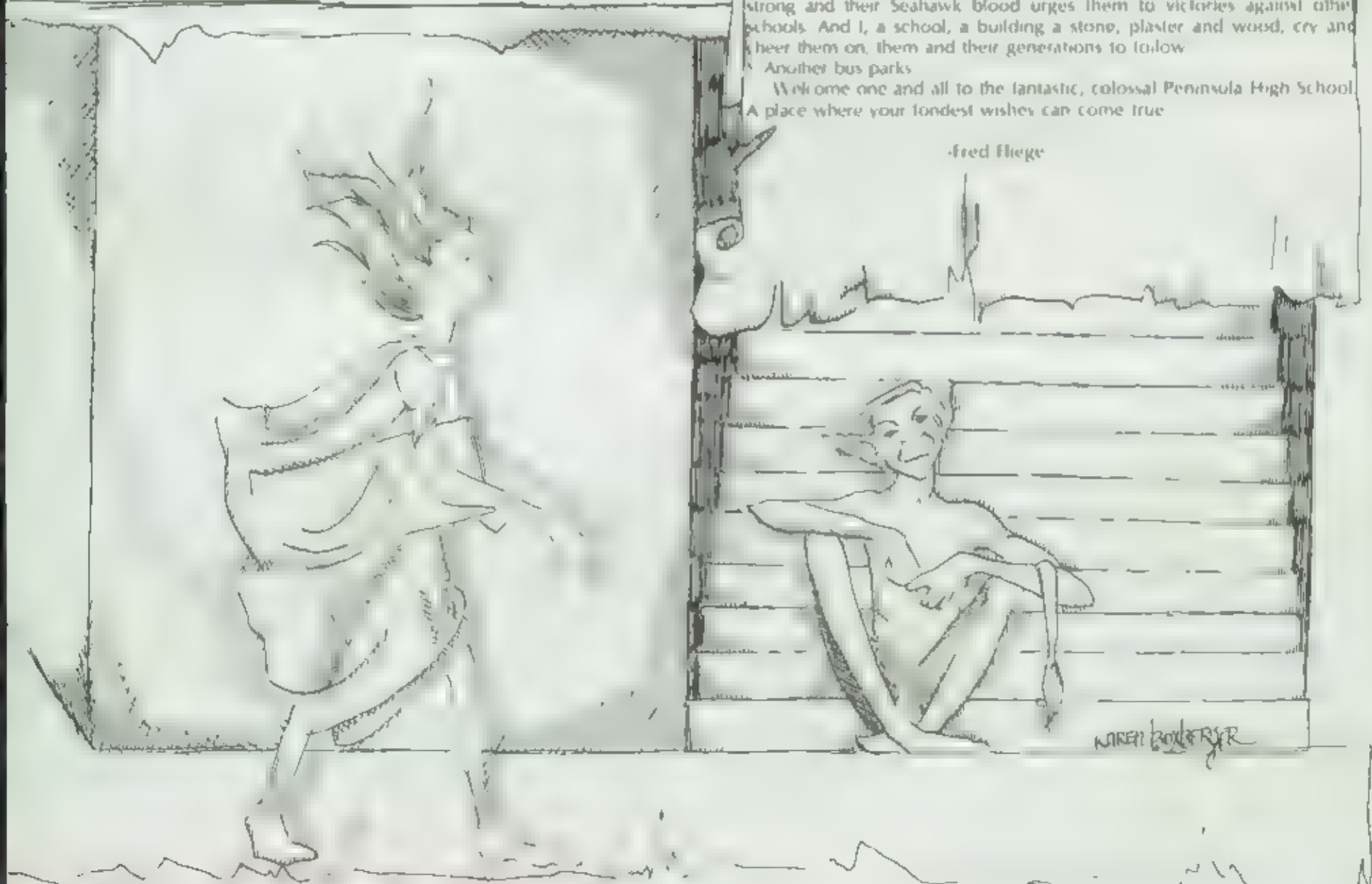




A Point of View

... bus approaches the park.
 ... the mass of students packed like sardines in a can
 ... moans.
 ... one and all to the fantastic, colossal Peninsula High School. A
 place where your fondest wishes can come true
 You could be the next Einstein, one of the greatest actors alive, or
 maybe ... just yourself!
 Peninsula school picks up its foundation, and when everybody is inside
 sits tightly back down
 The building tries to build up more
 It looks down with its cracked, paint peeled, windowframe eyes, and re-
 zes something? Another group of kids has entered, another is leaving!
 "My god! Where has all the time gone!"
 Why it only seems like yesterday that the ones leaving were the new
 ones!
 They had their share of being shoved against the wall, but there were
 also good times-trying out for the first play, singing with the choir, turning
 soccer, football, basketball or track. Mr. James and his financiers
 And before you know it, these same people are gone, like wisps of
 smoke on the wind
 Some of these kids act tough, and say this school sucks, but I've seen
 these same people walk quietly down the halls remembering ... and
 maybe thinking, this school isn't so bad after all!
 I've seen them all I guess I never really get over losing the kids. They
 fill me up, color me from inside. They decorate me with golden trophies
 and works of art. They fill me with music until I'm ready to burst. They're
 strong and their Seahawk blood urges them to victories against other
 schools. And I, a school, a building a stone, plaster and wood, cry and
 cheer them on, them and their generations to follow
 Another bus parks
 Welcome one and all to the fantastic, colossal Peninsula High School.
 A place where your fondest wishes can come true

-Fred Flieg



KAREN BOLTER

Memories of Ones We Miss

Nothing's quite the same
when you lose a friend
It's been over a year now
but the heart just doesn't mend
as fast as it was ripped open
and pulled at and torn
The Narrows Bridge can't help it
it still makes people mourn
But that bridge seems like a demon
so cold and so gray
and if you're on it all the time
how can memories slip away?
But the memories are so good
and I think of times gone by
and a smile comes to my face
before I get the chance to cry
And I wonder
oh I wonder
but I guess I'll never know
If Mandy now makes sunsets
And if Jill can make it snow

-Sandi Ryan



Sharp and clear
Vibrato ringing and growing with the notes
Alone on stage
Rings the flute in a Bach Sonata

Mother remembers back
Five years or so ago
When the cheap, newly-shined Bundy flute
let out its first breathy tone
For weeks unfamiliar, undefined, strained
notes filled the house
Shrieks accompanying them

The audience applauds
As the final notes are played
And the flute goes back to the band room
To be nestled safely in the velvet
lined case

—Melissa Newcomb



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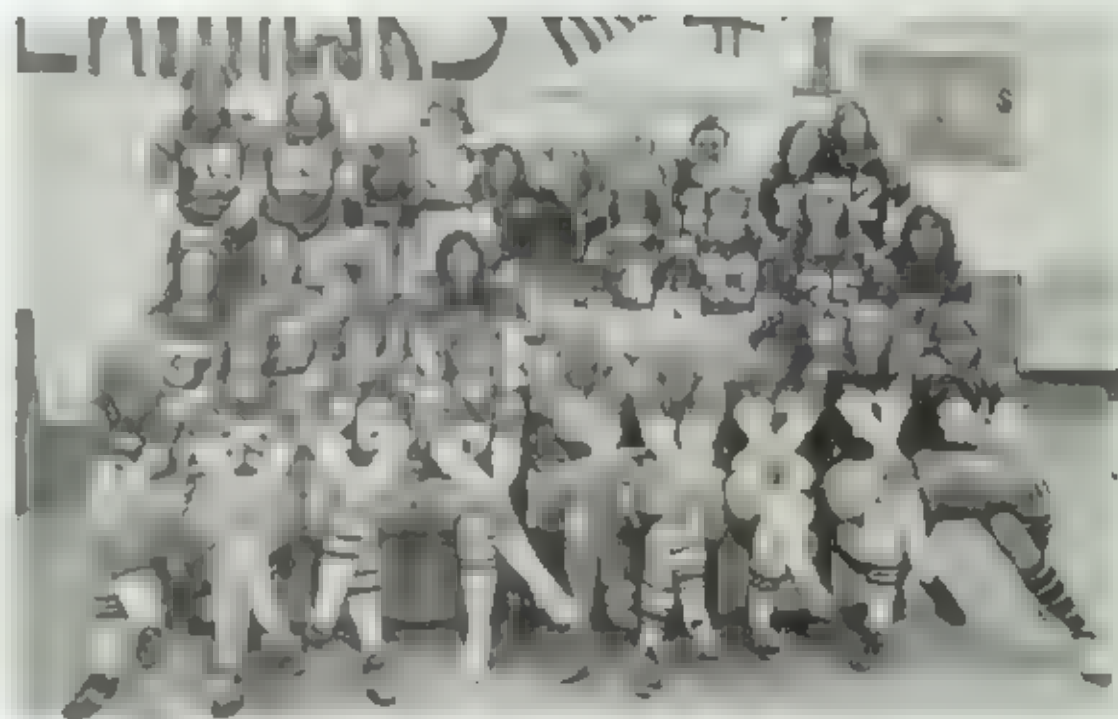
In all these things we have complete victory through him who loved us! For I am certain that nothing can separate us from His love: neither death nor life ... neither the world above nor the world below -there is nothing in all creation that will ever be able to separate us from the love of God which is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord

Romans 8:37-39



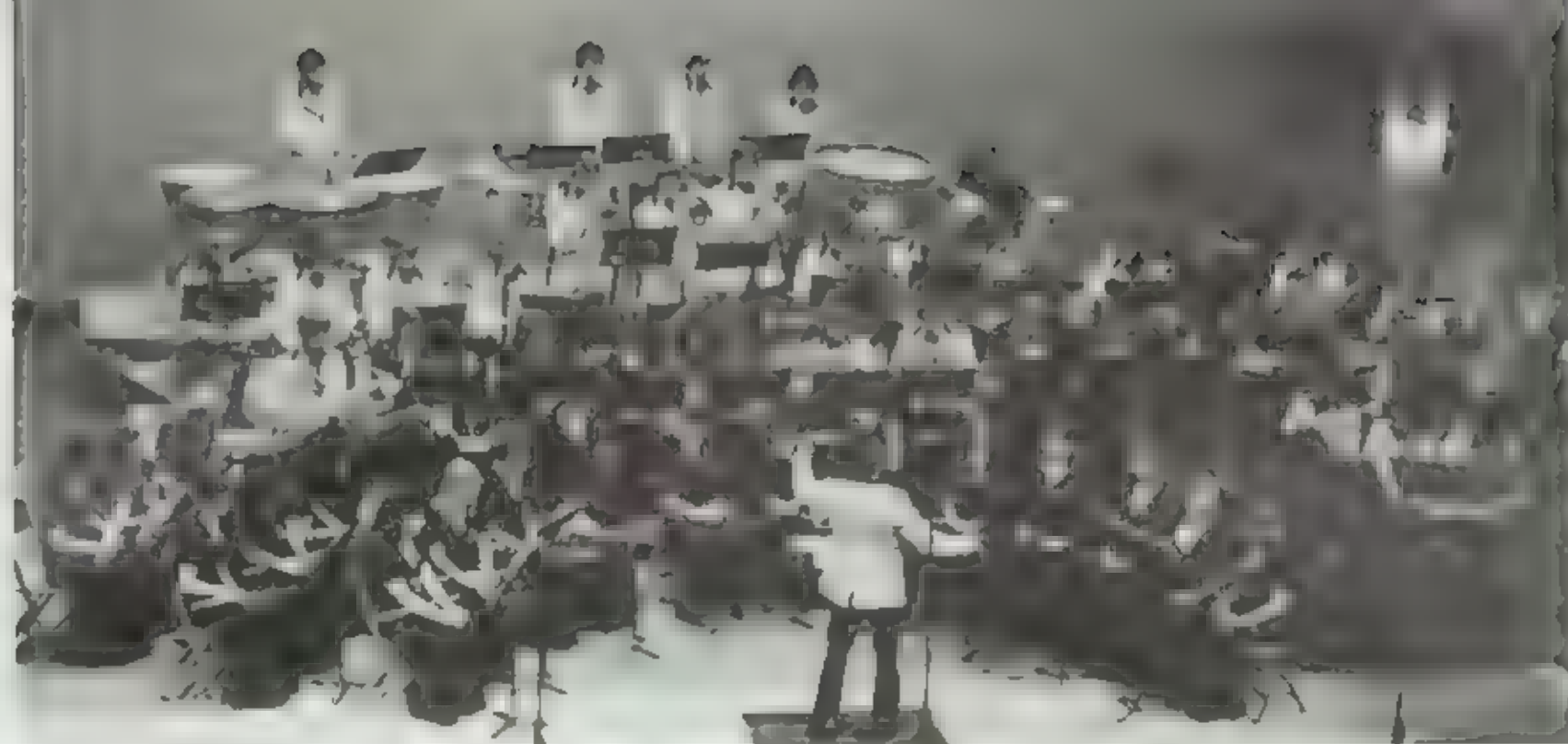
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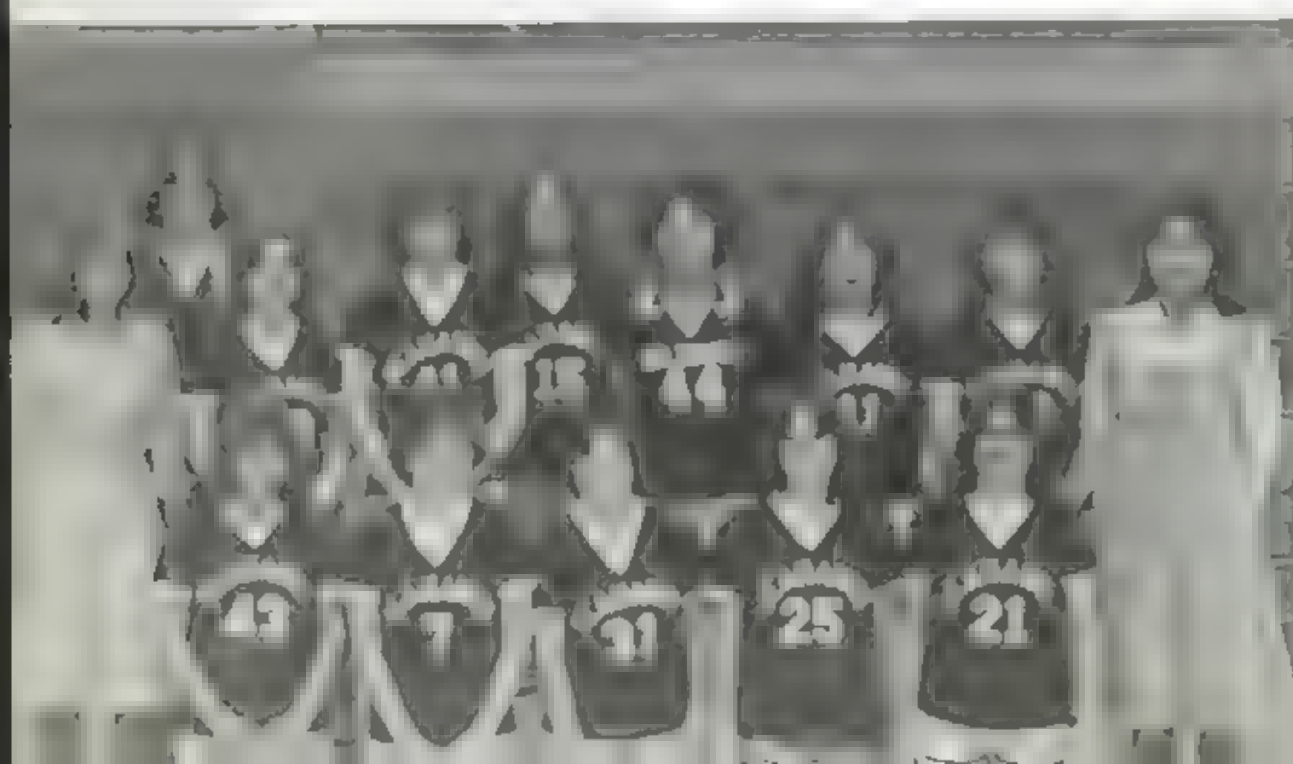


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Joseph Rusk Chandler, Director

Combs, Kathy Small, Ingrid B...



Girls' Basketball (left) - Top: Stephanie Campbell, Coach Maggie Spadon, Sally Ac...
Rex Snyder, Mitch Progle



Girls' Basketball (left) - Top: Stephanie Campbell, Coach Maggie Spadon, Sally Ac...
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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (right) Tom ... on ... Roby



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (left) TOP: Dolly Strickland, Doreen Olson, Matvann Moe, Jan Karen Uddenberg, Sara Enson, Diane Gull. BOTTOM: Kate Anderson, Laurie Hotchkiss, coach Kathy Spadone, Tanya Olsen, Dede McKenzie.

VARSITY BOYS SKI TEAM (right) Top Assl. Mark Hoppen, Dave Estes, Chuck Hacker, Jeff Hunt, Eric Morris, Ed Montgomery, Bottom, Ken Owens, Brian Paige, Gus, John Skars, Paul Skars, Mike Faride.





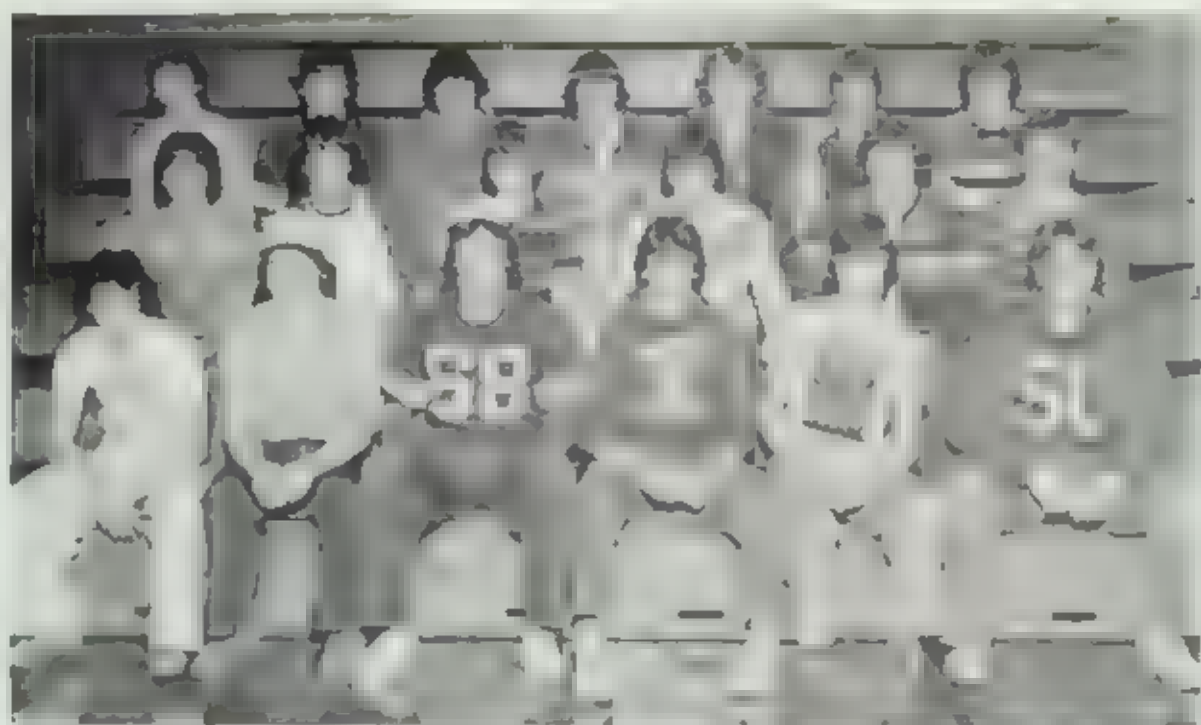
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Running Back: _____
Wide Receiver: _____
Tight End: _____
Coach: _____



CROSS COUNTRY(Above) Top: Rodger Chandler, Coach Joel Windgard, Mark Iles, L. Ty Strange, Robin Riedler, Gary Ellison, Merrlou Day, Mark Dane Comb, Mark Sproul, Jim Greetham, Jenny Balman, Middle: Darryl Rusty Chandler, Becky Lathrop, Wendy Malch, Gavin Gordon, Colleen Spadoni, Mike Galligan, Judy Spadoni, Jenny Sproul, Sandi Flink, Nancy Ng, Bottom: Kyle Cuver, Jim Kenney, Tom Peterson, Leonard Spadoni, Scott Sievers, Robi Mitchell, Nuke, Andrew Lathrop, Laura Wood



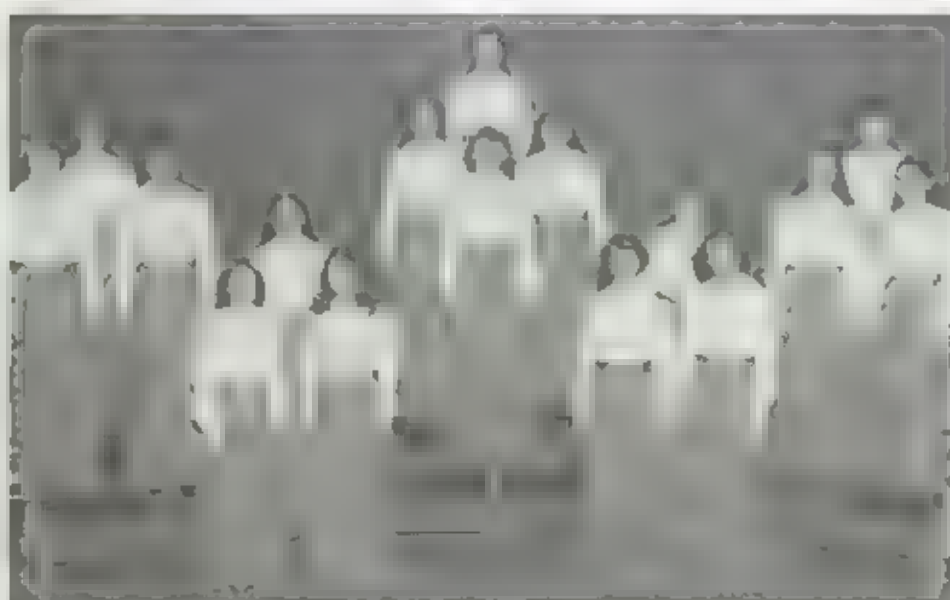
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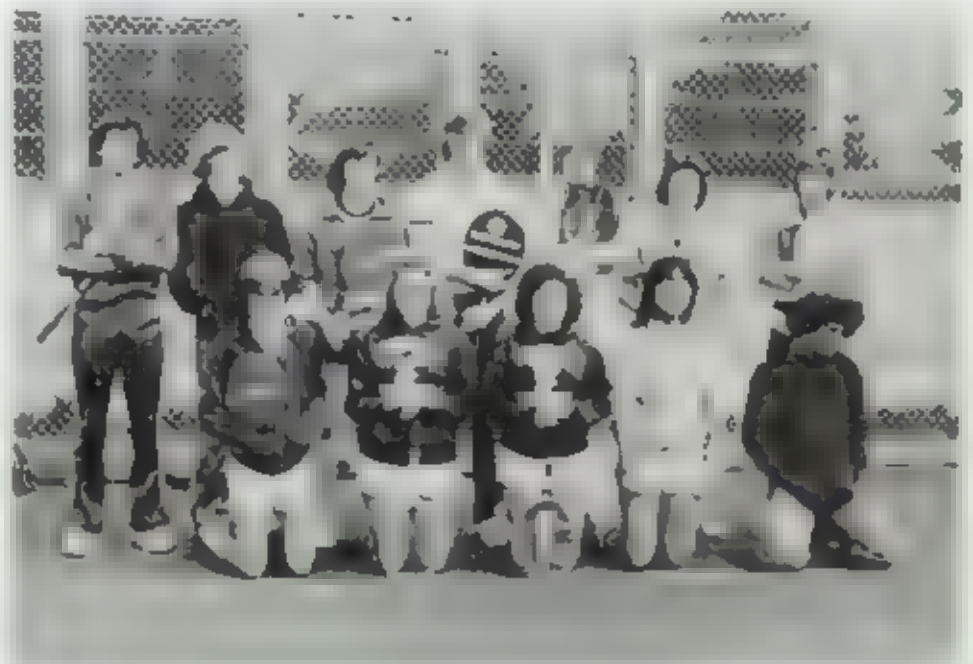


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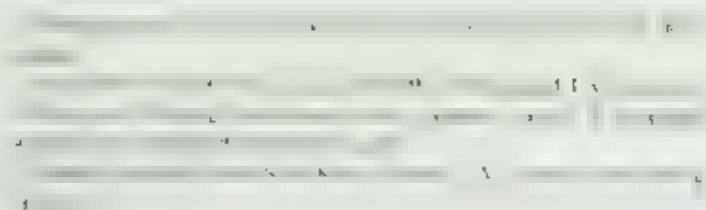
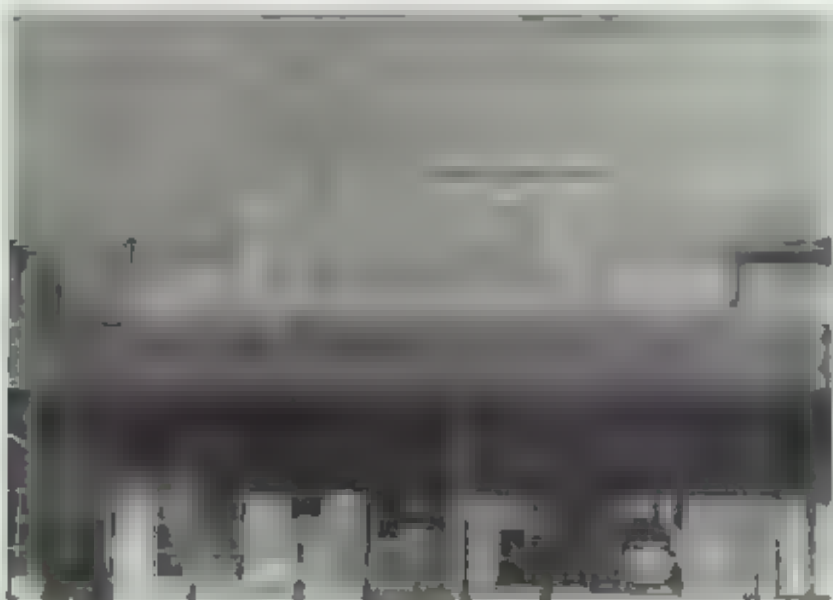
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